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SANTA FE REPUBLICAN

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"We Die but Never Surrender."

BY HOVEY & DAVIES.] SANTA FE, N. M., NOVEMBER 13, 1847. [VOL. I—NUMBER 9

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BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

Book & Job Printing will be executed at this Office in a neat style and at low Prices.

☞ Office North corner of the Square opposite the Quarter Master's Office.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

WM. S. McKNIGHT,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL MERCHANT,

Nos. 75 and 76.

(On the West side of the Public Square,)

HAS just received from the principal cities a large and splendid assortment of Dry Goods, Hosiery, Hardware, Queensware, Tin Ware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Stationery; Groceries of all kinds, Liquors, Wines, &c., which he offers cheap for cash.

All persons desirous of purchasing will please call and examine for themselves. [Sept. 8.

MISSOURI HOUSE

AND

BILLIARD SALOON.

ABEL & PINO, who lately on Main Street in this city opened their HOTEL, return the public thanks for the very generous manner in which they have been patronized and solicit a continuance of public favor. The union of a BOARDING HOUSE, with a Bar richly and luxurantly supplied, offers the greatest inducement to those who wish to eat the rarest & best served dishes of the season, and to drink of the choicest liquors, to call and try from themselves.

Refreshments of every variety may always be had at the bar. In connection with the HOTEL are two superior BILLIARD TABLES.

They are just completing a splendid BALL ROOM, not only equal but far superior to any apartment of the kind in the city.

By strict attention to business we mean to leave no room for any complaint whatever.

JOHN N. ABELL, NICHOLOS PINO.

SANTA FE HOUSE,

On the East Corner of the Plaza.

THE undersigned has opened the above for the accommodation of the Public, and will at all times keep the

BEST OF LIQUORS,

and a Table supplied with every thing which the market and country affords. He is prepared to accommodate

CLUBS

with a Private Apartment, where a servant will always be in attendance to wait upon them. A table is kept constantly set, and Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, can be had any hour of the day or night, cooked in Mexican or American fashion

☞ Oysters, Sardines, &c., always on hand, and cooked if desired.

Sep. 10. JOHN C. RONALD, AGENT.

Ind. Exp. will copy and send bill to this Office.

WATCH REPAIRING.

THE Undersigned has opened a shop a few doors above the MISSOURI HOTEL, where he is prepared to repair **Clocks** and **Watches** in the best manner.

☞ Jewellry, Watch keys, Glasses, &c., for sale.

N.B.—References given if required.

J. E. SABINE.

Santa Fe, September 24, 1847.

WANTED.

ONE DOZEN Chickens or more, and one or two cocks. Apply at the General Hospital

ELI WEBB, eward.

Hartley & Powers,

South side of the Plaza,

No. 12, Main street,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods and Groceries.

THANKFUL for the liberal patronage they have heretofore received would inform their friends and custmers that they continue at the old stand and now have on hand a large assortment of DRY GOODS consisting of *PRINTS OF EVERY STYLE.* Also:

Brown Domestics	Black & Blue Satinets,
Bleached do	do do Cassimers
Blue Dwellings	Blue Janes,
Tickings	Spanish Blankets,
Black & Blue Prints	Shawls & Fancy Hdkfs.
French, Eng. & Am.	Fancy Prints,
Scarlet Cloths	Cotton & Silk Hdkfs.
Black & Blue Cloths	Silk & Cotton Hose,
Womens Shoes, Ladies	Neck & Head Dresses,
Mens Shoes & Boots	Muslins Laces &c. &c.

ALSO ON HAND,

Coffee, Sugar, Lead, Powder, Tobacco, Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs &c. Liquors of all kinds including El Passo Wines, equal to any in Santa Fe.

HARDWARE &c all of which they will sell at extreme low prices FOR CASH Wholesale & Retail.

For further particulars call and examine for yourself.

Santa Fe, oct. 9th, 1847.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned, is this day dissolved by mutual consent All those indebted to the firm are requested to make immediate payment to A. SMITH, who is authorized to settle the business of the late firm.

ANSO SMITH,
LEWIS A. CHARLEVILLE,
CHRISTOPHER SHOEFFER.

Santa Fe, N.M, Oct. 14, 1847.

Jewellry!! Jewellry!!!

Call at J. E. Sabine's, few doors above the Mo. HOUSE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Watch-maker and Jeweller, has on hand and for Sale, cheap for Cash, a large lot of fine Gold and Plated Jewellry, which consists of

Fine Gold Ear-rings	Fine Head Dresses
" " Breast-pins	" Gold Crosses
" " Finger-rings	" Tinsel Head Dresses
" " Hair Pins	" Necklaces, beads, &c.

Also, Watch-glasses, Keys, Hands, &c.

Old Gold and Silver taken in Exchange.

For further particulars, call and examine his Store a few doors above the Missouri House.

J. E. SABINE.

Santa Fe, Oct. 17, 1847.

Goldstine & Brothers,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL MERCHANTS,

At the Establishment formerly occupied by Rich & Pomeroy, nearly opposite the Santa Fe House.

HAVING just arrived from the United States with the largest and best lot of goods ever opened in this place, now offer for sale at theirs THE LARGEST MERCANTILE HOUSE in Santa Fe, the following LIST OF GOODS which they will sell lower than can be sold elsewhere in this city. Their stock consists of

Merinoes	Silk and Cotton Hdkfs.
Alapaccas	Hosiery of all kinds
Silks and Satins	Boots and Shoes
Fine French Prints	Fine Ladies' Shoes
" Eng. & Am. Prints	Silk Shawls
Bleached Cottons	Silk Rivorces & Mantles
Domestics brn. & bl'd	Balzerines
Muslins, Laces, &c.	Dress Silks, &c., &c.

ALSO,

A LARGE LOT OF CLOTHING,

Overcoats, Pantaloons, Vests, Roundabouts, Dress Coats, &c., &c.

Also, a large lot of QUEENSWARE of every description.

All of which was purchased in the Eastern Cities in the U. S., ten per cent cheaper than any goods brought to New Mexico, and will be sold at a corresponding low price FOR CASH.

CALL AND SEE.

GOLDSTEIN & BROTHERS.

Santa Fe, October 17, 1847

DRIED FRUIT.

ALL kinds of dried fruit from El Paso, for sale by HARTLEY & POWERS.

Santa Fe, Octubre 16, 1847.

TEN PIN ALLEY AND BILLIARD SALOON.

On the corner formely occupied by Smith & Co. East End of Main Street.

HOVEY & CO., have opened the above establishment, and from the great pains taken to accommodate, hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

THE BAR,

Will contain the best of **Liquors**, from the United States and El Paso, and every thing usually found in a complete Bar.

The Ball Room

Is fitted up in the neatest style, and every pains will be taken to make it an agreeable place to visit.

The Ten Pin Alley

Has been newly finished of good materials and is a fine one, and the

Billiard Room

Is equal to any, with suitable rooms for private parties.

Santa Fe, N. M. Oct. 16, 1847,

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.

MRS. G. DE HABILE'S, recently arrived from New Orleans, La., would be please, to receive a few more Gentlemen as boarders and flatters herself that her efforts to please will as heretofore, succeed

Main Street, a few doors above the Mo. House.

Henry Mayer,

No. 6, next door to B. F. Coons,

OFFERS for Sale on favorable terms a large lot of DRY GOODS, which he has just opened, consisting of the most fashionable

Prints	Ready Made Clothing
Silks	Cloths
Caps	Flannels
Blankets	Shoes, &c.

Also, Liquors of various kinds by wholesale Sugar, both loaf and brown; and a variety of Fancy and Fashionable articles, just from the United States, which he is determined to sell as low as any one.

CALL AND SEE.

Santa Fe, October 1, 1847.

P. R. Tully,

Agent for B. F. Coons.

Has on hand and will sell low for cash a large and well assorted stock of DRY GOODS suitable for this market.—Consisting of

Black & Blue Prints;
" " Satinets,
Cotton Pant Stuffs;
Blankets;
Brown & Bleached Domestics; and blue drills;
Black Cassimere;
Black and Blue Cloths;
Ready made Clothing;
Womens Shoes of all qualities,
Also, a large lot of American liquors; sugar and coffee—Spices of all kinds,

CHEAP FOR CASH.

Pinkney R. Tully will act as my agent during my absence to the States, and duly authorised to transact and settle all business connected with my establishment in Santa Fe.

BENJ. F. COONS.

Harrison & Abell,

WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the entire Stock of Goods of W. S. SMITH, and have opened at the stand formerly occupied by him on Main-street, No. 4. The stock on hand consists of a general assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, &c.

In addition to which we are now receiving from the United States, a large and complete assortment of Groceries, embracing Liquors of all kinds, Sugar, Coffee, Fruits, &c., &c., all of which we promise as low as any house in the city. For particulars call and examine for yourselves.

Santa Fe, October 30, 1847.

St. Vrain & Bent,

No. 1. Main Street, a few doors above the Missouri House, opposite J. E. Sabine's Jewelry Establishment.

HAVING Just opened their extensive establishment with a large and splendid assortment of merchandize of every variety from the United States, now offer for sale the following stock of goods at wholesale or retail, viz:

DRY GOODS,

Consisting of prints, marinoes, muslins, alpacas, brown and bleached domestics, cloths, cassimeres, cassinets, drillings, &c., with a large lot of ladies' and gentlemen's boots and shoes; also a splendid assortment of

CLOTHING,

Of all kinds and qualities excelling in quantity and quality any ever opened in Santa Fe.

All kinds of glassware, tinware and queensware.

GROCERIES.

Such as coffee, sugar, molasses, tea, allspice, pepper, jellies, preserves, butter, cheese, oysters, sardines, sperm candles, saleratus, tobacco, cigars, &c., &c.

In connexion they have every kind of

SUPERIOR LIQUORS,

And a fine and elegant article of

BOTTLE CHAMPAIGNE,

Which can be purchased uncommonly low for cash. People from the country, and those connected with the Army, will do well to call and examine.

ST. VRAIN & BENT.

Santa Fe, Oct. 29th, 1847.

Boon, Hamilton & Hayes,

Council Grove, Indian Territory.

THE above Firm having located themselves at this place on the Santa Fe road, are prepared to accommodate persons visiting New Mexico, or returning to the States with corn, provisions, and any article usually wanted on the Plains. They now have on hand 1000 bushels of corn, a blacksmith shop, goods, &c., and will be happy to wait upon all who call.

November 1st, 1847.—6w8n.

Extract from Major Gilpin's speech on his return to Jefferson city, Mo.—War has been to our progressive nation the fruitful season of generating new offspring to our confederation. During the revolutiion little armies, issuing from the Alleghanies, passed over Kentucky, the northwest territory and Tennessee. These new countries had been reconnoitered and admired. With hardy frames, confirmed health, and recruited by a year or two of peace, these soldiers returned to occupy the choice spots which had been their bivouack and camping grounds. From the campaigns of war grew the settlements of peace and populous States displaced the wilderness. Another war came with another generation—armies penetrated Michigan, upper Illinois, and into Mississippi. The great Mississippi crossed at many points, ceased to be a barrier, and the steamboat appeared ploughing its yellow flow. Five great States and 2,000,000 of people emblazon its western banks.

And now again has come another generation and nuother war. Your little armies have scaled the eternal barriers of the "mother mountain" of the new world and buried for a time in the maizes of its manifold peaks and ridges, have debouched at many points upon the briny beach of the Pacific. Passing round by the great oceans a military marine simultaneously strikes the shore and lends them aid.—Thus is the wilderness reconnitered in war, its geography illustrated, and its conquerors disciplined. Your soldiers resting for a time at home, will sally forth again and wielding the weapons of husbandry, give to you roads that will nurture a commerce and a sisterhood of maratime States on the new found ocean.

EL REPUBLICAN.

[...]ay, November 13, 1847.

Dedicado a l[...] noticias reci[...] movimientos[...]

[...]R. GIBSON, EDITOR.

Agents.

The following persons will act as our Agent at the several places mentioned and receive sub scribers:

Taos—Charles Beaubien;
Rio Arriva—Antonio M. Trujillo;
San Miguel—Sena y Quintana;
Santa Ana—Diego Aragon;
Rio Abajo—Fransisco Sarracino.

☞ We invite attention to our advertising columns, in which it will be seen that many things not usually found in Santa Fe are now offered for sale.

Hovey & Co., on Wednesday night gave another of their select parties which was well attended and passed off very pleasantly. They will continue to give them every Wednesday night throughout the winter.

☞ There will be a Fandango to-night at the Missouri House.

☞ There will be a Fandango at the Santa Fe House on Monday night.

Col. Gilpin's Battalion.

We learn from Mr. Aubrey, who brought 30 days later news than we previously had from the U. S., that several or all of the companies of this battalion had left Fort Leavenworth, and that they expected to winter at Mann's Fort, and that early in the spring make an attack upon the Indians within their range; the Oregon Battalion in the mean time making war upon the Pawnees and tribes living the other side of the Arkansas. We feel very confident that with such an efficient man to lead, and one so skilled in war as well as familiar with the Plains, that all tribes which have been infesting the Santa Fe road will soon be completely subdued and punished for depredations. Col. Gilpin was a Major in Col. Doniphan's Regiment, has served in the 2d Dragoons, is an accomplished scholar and man of talent, and no doubt has every means necessary to accomplish the objects for which he was sent out.

The battalion consists of five companies raised in Missouri, and enrolled for the war.

H. Mayer & co., continue to do business in Santa Fe, and keep on hand a large stock of goods, but have removed their establishment two doors east of their old stand to No. 8.

Potatoes.—The past season has furnished sufficient evidence of the practicabilily of cultivating this vegetable in New Mexico. We know of as much as six Fonegas (about 10 bushels) of a large and superior kind, which were raised ner Las Vegas the past summer, all of which are kept for seed, and if no special cause intervenes next year, will find the market well supplied with this valuable article.—The Potato seems to be indigenous to the country, there being in the mountains a wild one, like ours, which requires only cultivation to make it the same. The largest are about the size of a hen's egg, and the Indians prepare them for winter food. It is well known to all men who have become familiar with a mountain life, and it's also found about Placere, and in the valleys between this and Bent's Fort. It is probably the parent of our Irish potatoes and might be extremely valuable to renew the stock which appears to have run out and to be infected with disease from cultivation beyond remedy.

☞ All the troops destined for the lower country have left, the Artillery, and capts. Paul's, Cunningham's and Woechner's companies of Col. Easton's battalion being the last to leave. The trains containing commissary stores have all left also, and we now have only the troops intended to garrison this place through the winter.

☞ We have learned with great regret that Mr. George Bent, the brother of the late Governor Bent, died at Bent & St. Vrain's Fort, on the Arkansas, on the 23d of October, of Fever. He was highly esteemed and respected, and possessed almost unbounded influence with the various Indian tribes with which they had been trading for many years, and was one of the few to whom the Mountains and Plains are familiar. His loss will create a great void, and one which it will be hard to supply.

We failed to issue a paper last week in consequence of having a large quantity of work to do for the Government. The loss to our subscribers shall be made up at the expiration of their subscription, which we hope will be satisfactory to all.

We learn from the St. Louis Republican that Capt. Turner, Gen. Kearney's A. A. Adjutant-General has been ordered to New Mexico, and that Major formerly Capt. Cook has been ordered to Mexico, not designatiog whether here or to the South.

Government Trains.—We understand that the Quartermaster and Commissary trains accompanying the troops south have suffered much by the loss of stock, the whole road being strewed with dead oxen. Some have been compelled to return to this place for other teams and there is great difficulty in procuring enough capable of performing the trip. The principal loss has been between this and the river, the oxen dying for the want of food or being frozen to death. The troops have all reached the river, where they can procure enough to subsist upon and no serious difficulty is entertained or any considerable delay. It is proper to say that the road is destitute of grass or forage of any kind, and has been considered by old traders the worst for teams between this place and Chihuahua at this season of the year

A Government Express will leave here for the U. S. tomorrow, and they expect to go in thirty days.

Winter.—We had snow again the latter part of last week, and a considerable one on Monday night, which has made the weather cold and disagreable. On the road between this and San Miguel the snow is two feet deep.

Provisions.—We know of a large sale of American flour at $8.50 per cwt. and the average price of corn is about $4 per Foniga, or $1.75 per bushel. The market seems to be tolerably well supplied with both.

Amongst the delicacies at Santa Fe, we should not omit to mention Mountain Trout of a superior kind, caught in the various mountain streams. They are different from the Trout in the Alleghanies, but equally as good for table use and fully as large. They have frequently had them at the Santa Fe House in abundance.

Maj. Reynolds with two companies left Taos in pursuit of the Jicarillas, who have for some time been committing depredations on the frontier. It is hoped they will meet with this lawless set of Indians and give them a chastising which will restore quiet to the frontier. Major Reynolds has the reputatation of being an active and efficient man, and we expect him to reduce to subjection a tribe which richly deserves the epithet of Arabs.

Since writing the above, we learn the storm forced the Major to return, it being impessible to do anything in such weather.

Missouri House.—The good name which this House has borne, has never been forfeited, and its table, servants, and accommodations are everything which the couutry admits of. They give but a few Fandangos but have the most superior accommodations when they do, and if you don't believe us go and see one of them.

Legislature.

This body under the existing orders is to set the first Monduy in next month, but the Civil authority seems to be so completely overpowered by the Military, that the members we understand will deem it a matter of superarrogation to act, unless Gen. Price, when he comes is empowered and feels disposed to give more independence to their acts. Of course we cannot tell what will be done, but as he is daily expected here, we shall in all probability know in another week whether the Territorial Government as organized Gen. Kearney will go on or not.

The following communication from our attentive and interesting correspondent, though not of a late date contains much of interest, and is the latest news we have from the most advanced detachment of the army in the El Paso Expedition:

El Paso Detachment,
Camp near Fra Christoval Oct. 26.

Mr. Editor,—By Lieut. Merrit who leaves for Santa Fe this afternoon, I drop you a line to inform you of the whereabouts of the El Paso Expedition, now under command of Lieut. Col. Lane.

I will not trouble you with a detailed account of the incidents of our march, or the numerous little adventures which have enlivened the route; but it may be well to mention an occurence which took place a few miles below Socorro, and which came near proving of a serious nature.

On the 15th inst. whilst the detachment were encamped on the western bank of the Rio Grande, about twelve miles below Socorro, a disturbance arose in Company A., from the following cause as well as I can learn. Several men of that company had been put under guard for some trifling offence, and as they appeared to submit to the punishment with indifference; Lieut. Merrit ordered two of them to be tied. The enforcement of this order was resisted by the prisoners, and a crowd gathering around the guard tent, Lieutenant Merritt seized a musket, at the same time making use of some very harsh words. This so inflamed the men that several ran and seized their arms, declaring they would die rather than see their fellow soldiers tied. They were men of determined spirit and undoubted courage, and the affair might have terminated in blood, but for the timely interference of some of the other officers, who reasoned with the men and induced them to lay down their arms.

The excitement was confined to Company A., but as a matter of course the sympathies of the other two companies were strongly in their favor; and under this state of things Capt. Mc Nair determined to await the arrival of Col. Lane, and accordingly sent Capt. Skillman to meet him and hasten his march. Some six or eight of the disturbers were placed under arrest to await the decision of a court-martial. I understand that the privates of the company, soon after the above occurrence took place drew up a set of resalutions requesting Lieut. Merritt to resign his office and return to the shades of civil life, but whether this request will be complied with I have not heard.

On the 21st, Lieut. Col. arrived and took command of the detachment, and on the 22nd we again resumed our march for El Paso. Tomorrow we will strike tents and enter the much dreaded jornada.

I have heard of no news of importance from below, but rumor says there are twenty-one Mexican troops at El Paso, and a considerable army at Chihuahua.

The health of the detachment is excellent, and it is well that it is so, for I understand that our Surgeon, Dr. Groves, has scarcely any medicine with him, having forgotten te bring a supply. *Stranger* things than this have happened in the army and the Doctor may therefore be excusable.

B.

We have had no additional news from Chihuahua or the U. S., since our last publication.

We have verbal reports which come to us in such a way has to be entitled to some credit, that Mr. Skinner is coming up, and in a short time will be at Santa Fe. We hope it may prove true, both on his account and the public interest; as it will manifest a better disposition on the part of the authorities at Chihuahua than we have anticipated. We would like to see all communication between that State and this, open and free to all to go and return at their pleasure.

General Hospital, Santa Fe,
Nov. 11, 1847.

Those who have died in the General Hospital for two weeks previous to this date, are the following:

John Slusher, Mo. Mtd. Vol.
Absalom Hirst, "
Jacob Hantz, "
Daniel Matthews "
Jeremiah Styles, Illinois regiment.

The whole Territory of New Mexico is now shingled over with troops, the morning sun in every town witnessing the display of glittering arms, from the most northern settlements to the State of Chihuahua. In every town of any consequence the Drum and Fife or the Martial notes of the Bugle announce that the country is under military rule, and in every valley is to be seen some of the means and appliances of war which the young republic of North America is able to bring against her enemies. This is a grateful sight to Americans who are so proud of a a country possessing so many resources and so much wealth, and adds fuel to the flame of their patriotism which burns so brightly and has upon so many occasions shed a lustre upon their history. How can any American help but feel proud of his country? How much better does he love it after witnessing the poverty, ignorance, and imbecility of another nation, and how much better satisfied is he with his own laws and institutions after an opportuniiy to compare them with others? No wonder that Americans who breathe such a free atmosphere should always look to their own country as the best, the freest, and most happy on the face of the earth.

Joseph Nangle
No. 1, Main St.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL dealer in Dry Goods and Groceries, South East corner of the Public Square, has on hand an assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries equal to any in Santa Fe; which he offers for sale by the quantity at retail regular prices.

BRANDY, a first rate article of French brandy for sale by JOS. NANGLE.

CHAMPAIGN, 20 baskets Silleraeux Mosseaux for sale low by JOS. NANGLE.

SARDINES, 350 boxe Sardines for sale low by JOS. NANGLE.

TIN-WARE, a large lot on hand and for sale by JOS. NANGLE.

PLAYING Cards, 10 groce for sale low by JOS. NANGLE.

CHEESE, Mexican Cheese, a good article for sale low by. JOS. NANGLE.

BLANKETS, 300 Mexican blankets for sale by J. NANGLE.

WHISKEY. an excellent article of rectified for sale by J. NANGLE.

TEA, 20 1-4 1-2 chests tea for sale by J NANGLE.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.
ST. VRAIN & BENT,
Next Door to No 76, Mr. McKnight's,

THE above firm has opened a new house for the accommodation of their friends and the public, on the Plaza, in which every thing in their line will be found, which they have at their house on Main street, consisting of

DRY GOODS,
of every quality and description.
HARDWARE,
and Liquors, of all kinds.
CASTINGS,
suitable for the army or family use.
QUEENSWARE,
a new and handsome article, with Glassware.

Clothing	Blankets	Tin Ware
Sardines	Hats,	Oysters,
Butter	Mackerel	Sugar
Coffee	Cheese	Saleratus
Bacon hams	Candies &.	Raisins.

all of which will be sold at wholesale or retail, low for cash.

GIN, Brandy and Port Wine, for sale by F. X. AUBREY.

LICENSES.

All merchants, Grocers, or dram shop keepers are hereby notified that they must come forward and obtain Licenses or I shall report them for selling without a License. I can always be found at my store on the west side of the Plaza, next door to Mr. McKnight's No. 76.

Santa Fe, Nov. 13, E. J. VAUGHN, sh'ff.

HOVEY & CO.,
East End of Main Sreet,
OFFERS for sale, at wholesale or retail, th following articles:
15 bbls Ohio Whiskey, 16 kegs sausages,
1 " Brandy, 48 doz. playing cards,
1 " Gin, 15 Gallons Honey,
1 " Loaf Sugar, 50 lbs saleratus,
1 " Peach Brandy, 10 bushels dried apples
Stoughton's Bitters, Peppermint,
Essence of orange, Essence of Lemon
Cloves, and all of which they will sell at very low prices.
Santa Fe, Nov. 13, 1847.

LAW BOOKS.
Chittey's Pleading, Starkie on Evidence, & Archbold's Practice, for sale by
nov. 13. W. S. McKNIGHT.

Bar Room, Groceries, &c.
HARTLEY & POWERS,
WHOLESALE and retail dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., have, in connection with their establishment, opened a Saloon, in which can be had all kinds of Liquors, Hot Whiskey Punch, Tom & Jerry, Rum Punch, Refreshments, oyster suppers, Sardines, and every thing that may be found in a saloon served up in the best style.
ALSO,
They have fine and superior Liquors at wholesale and retail, and Groceries.
They have purchased a large and extensive assortment of clothing—All of which they only ask ahe public to call and examine to satisfy them that is offered cheap.
Santa Fe, Nov. 13, 1847.

BOGGS, KEAN & BOGGS,
Two doors east of St. Vrain & Bent's,
ARE now receiving a large and carefully selected assortmens of Dry Goods, consisting of every thing usually found in a dry good house.
Also. A large lot of Hardware, and a full assortment of Queensware. Amongst other things they have very fine and superior cloaks, all of which will be sold low for cash.
Santa Fe, Nov. 13, 1847.

EL REPUBLICANO.

Semanario de Santa Fe.

Dedicado a las Ciencias, Literatura, Agricultura noticias recientes de los Estados Unidos y a los movimientos generales de los Ejercitos.

"MORIMOS PERO NO NOS RENDIMOS."

Tomo I.] Por HOVEY y DAVIES. [No. 9.

Sabado, Noviembre 13, 1847.

El Coronel Gilpino Batallon.

Hemos sabido por el Senor Aubry que trajo noticias treinta dias mas recientes a las que anteriormente hemos publicado de los Estados-Unidos, que varias, o todas las Companias de este Batallon, habian salido del fuerte Leabenworth, y anticipados de invernar en el fuerte de Maus, para que temprano en la primavera comenzar a atacar a los indios inmediatos. El Batallon Oregon al mismo tiempo atacando las pawnees y tribus que viven al otro lado del rio del Napeiste: tenemos mucha confianza que con un hombre tan activo en el mando, y tan conocido en la guerra como familiar con los llanos, de que todas las tribus que han infestado el camino de Santa Fe, seran sujetadas y castigadas por sus repetidas maldades. El Coronel Gilpim era un mayor en el regimiento del Coronel Donishan, ha servido en el 2.° de Dragones y siendo de una educacion completa y un hombre de mucho talento, sin duda tiene las cualidades que se requieren para llenar el objeto a que fue enviado. El Batallon se compone de cinco Companias hechas en el Misuri, y comprometidas durante toda la guerra.

El Mayor Reuñolles salio de Taos al mando de dos Companias en persecucion de los Jicarillas que han estado por algun tiempo cometiendo depradaciones en la frontera: esperamos que alcanzaran dandoles un justo y merecido castigo que restaurara la quietud y tranquilidad al Territorio de que tanto necesita. El Mayor Reynolles tiene la reputacion de ser un hombre activo y agente y nos parece pronto sujetara a esa Tribu que verdaderamente merece el epiteto de Arabes.

Fallamos de publicar el Periodico la Semana pasada a consecuencia de lo muy ocupados que estubimos en los innumerables trabajos que hemos tenido del Gobierno; mas avisamos a nuestros Subscritores que en lo de adelante tendremos el placer de dar el mayor cumplimiento en nuestras tareas asi como el de publicar un numero mas cuando finalize el tiempo de las subscrisiones, de lo que esperamos quedaran todos satisfechos.

Ningunas noticias hemos tenido hasta ahora de Chihuahua ni de los Estados Unidos desde nuestra ultima publicacion; pero seran publicadas tan luego como esten a nuestro alcance.

Hemos sabido con mucho sentimiento que el Senor Don Jorge Bent hermano del ya difunto Gobernador Don Carlos Bent, murio en el fuerte de Bent y Sambrano situado en el rio del Napeiste de resultas de una fiebre. La reputacion y alta estimacion de que gozaba, nos hara llorar por mucho tiempo su perdida; y sobre todo la influencia sin limites que tenia con las varias tribus de indios con quienes ellos por largo tiempo trataron, siendo uno de los muy pocos de quien los montes y llanos le eran muy familiares. Su perdida ha hecho un gran vacio en la Sociedad, y uno de los que sera muy dificil remplazarlo.

El Gran Jurado en y para el Condado de Santa Fe, requerido por la Corte de Circuito de informar sobre el Estado del Condado, en cuanto a la administracion de Justicia ha presentado el siguiente informe.

Al Honorable Juez de la Corte de Circuito del Condado de Santa Fe.

El Gran Jurado del Condado de Sta. Fe en el territorio de Nuevo-Mejico, habiendo debidamente ecsaminado los asuntos que le han sido presentados, ha concluido sus tareas.

Sus miembros solicitan la venia de presentar a la Honorable Corte una revista sucinta del estado de cosas en que se halla este Condado, deducido del curso de sus actuaciones.

Ellos han hallado que motivado a lo mal definido de los limites de las Autoridades Civiles y Militares en este Territorio, se han introducido muchos abusos y dificultades en los asuntos judiciales del pays.

Han hallado que la carcel publica ha sido vaciada de cuantas personas contenia; de los culpados que estaban cumpliendo el castigo prescrito por la ley, y de los detenidos mientras se jusgaban sus causas por las ofensas de que eran acusados.

Ellos han hallado que la Honorable Corte a quien se dirijen, ha reconocido tacitamente la superioridad de otra autoridad, habiendose negado a despachar un acto de Habeas Corpus en favor de un ciudadano. Ellos desean que no se entienda que intentan reprobar el curso que la Honorable Corte a tenido a bien seguir, por el contrario, ellos recomendaran que se evite con cuidado toda competencia entre las Autoridades Civiles y la Militar.

Han hallado tambien quel arreglo de los contratos Civiles ha sido abrogado por diferente Autoridad que las Cortes Civiles legalmente designadas, quel Comandante Militar se constituyo a si mismo Juez y Jurado en un caso en que se trataba de sus intereses particulares.

Donde quiera se supone que ecsisten las leyes Civiles, debe ser esto considerado como un atropellamiento de los derechos de los Ciudadanos.

Han hallado que las rentas legales del Condado han sido tomadas (Las de las licencias para Bailes publicos) y destinados a objetos estranos al Condado y eso sinne cesidad.

Ellos han hallado en fin, que la ciudad y condado de Santa Fe han sido privados de muchos privilejios que suponias pertenecer a las autoridades civiles; y que los derechos de los ciudadanos han sido atropellados. No haran ninguna reflecsion sobre el curso del comandante Militar, porque no saben el estenso de sus facultades, o si las ha depasado.

Han hallado que hay en la Tesoreria del condado una ecsistencia de unos 2,000 pesos. Recomiendan que se destinen una parte de estos fondos para la construccion de una carcel pera el condado, y para el sosten de la misma, y ademas que mientras se erija este edificio que se elija interinamente un paraje para la detencion de las personas arrestadas por la autoridad civil, distinto y separado del de aquellos que lo fueren por lo militar.

Recomiendan que las autoridades civiles soliciten de la militar, que cuando arresten un ciudadano por cualquir ofensa contra los estatutos vigentes del Territorio, se le entreguen, para que lo jusguen.

Igualmente aprovechan la ocasion para recomendar que los diferentes Oficiales obradores y Erogadores de los fondos del condado sean requeridos que publiquen en Espanol y en Ingles en el periodico publico a costa del condado, cuan temprano puedan sus respectivas cuentas.

Con estas pocas observaciones, permanecemos con el mayor respecto y consideracion.

Sus Obedientos Servidores, El Gran Jurado.

JOSE NANGLE, *Presidente.*

Sres. Editores del Republicano de Sta. Fe.

MUY SENORES MIOS.—Algunos negocios particulares me obligaron amarchar para el Rio Abajo el 21 de Septiembre anterior, en donde fui informado por personas veraces de la mala conducta que han observado muchos de los Voluntarios que poco tiempo hace salieron de esta Capital para el Paso del Norte. Varias poblaciones de las que tocaron tubieron que sufrir sus habitantes tantos perjuicios en sus labores, como vejaciones en sus personas. En el Pueblo de Sandia pusieron apastar sus animales en los terrenos cultivados, teniendo la facilidad de despacharlos al campo en donde acorta distancia hay abundante y muy superior pasto, y no contentos con aqnello maltrataron a varios indios e hirieron ados de ellos. De los Padillas se llebaron algunos Bueyes. En San Fernando pastaron sns animales en la labor. De Belen se llebaron una Criada que hace poco tiempo havia llegado de Navajo y servia a su amo, llebandose igualmente unos animales. En el Sabinal, despues de haver insultado al Alcalde, le robaron las gallinas, y en seguida dieron azotes aun Ciudadano muy respetable del mismo lugar.

A hora bien que pensar de tales cosas? Que proteccion tienen los Nuevo-Mejicanos, conciderados como Americanos desde la publicacion de las Leyes por el General Kearney? Ciertamente que ninguna, por que ni siguiera se advierte el pequeno consuelo de que los Gefes de aquellos cuerpos de Voluntarios repriman tales desordenes.

Un ingenioso pintor de la antiguedad quiso hacer un cuadro el mas perfecto posible. El disfrutaba reputacion en su arte; pero queriendo ahora escederse, determino hacer uno donde no se hallase falta alguna. Hecho su cuadro y no contentandose solo de su juicio, lo espuso en el mercado publico, pidiendo a los mirones de decirle sus opiniones, notando los lugares con un lapiz, que puso al pie para eso.

Tomaronle la palabra. Cada uno puso su marca en su defecto, y viniendo el pintor a la tarde a retirar su cuadro para corregirlo. descubrio con grande espanto. que casi todos los rasgos de la cara y pliegues del ropage quedaban borrados.

No obstante, como contaba mucho sobre su habilidad, se atrevio a emprender un nuevo ensayo. El dia siguiente espuso de nuevo una obra y pidio igualmente a los espectadores de indicar como antes con el lapiz, los lugares de la pintura que les pareciesen mejores; y viniendo a la tarde a visitar lo que habia, vio que habian aprobado todos aquellos rasgos.

Esto le probo claramente que lo que a unos gusta puede desagradar a otros. De donde se puede concluir que cualquiera obra por inperfecta que sea, tiene admiradores, y que no hay una tan perfecta donde falte alguna falta.

La Envidia es un dragon que siempre vuela a lo alto; no se arrastra por la tierra como las demas serpientes, nunca tubo ojos para mirar hacia abajo. Si os quereis librar de ella, no os fieis en la inocencia, porque vuestro mismo merito sera vuestra perdicion. La virtud es su presa mas gustosa, a la que, cuanto es mas perfecta y elevada, con tanto mayor impetu la invade para perderla y destrozarla con sus dientes de fiera. A este monstruo, como se formo y salio de los abismos tenenebrosos, todo lo que brilla le da en ojos. Por lo que, si os ve lucir hierve luego inquieto y desperado furiosamente la cabeza, con la cola se despedaza mientras no ve en sus garras lo que anhela. La dilacion no le cansa, ni las dificultades le acobardan; antes parece que con el tiempo el veneno se le afina, y cada vez asalta con mayor impetu, le desperacion dandole fuerzas, y la rabia atrevimiento. Aun antes de heriros os aterrara con solo los silbos. En una palabra quien quisiere escapar del dragon de la envidia, o no ha de brillar, o ha de huir.

EMPRESAS DE IMPRENTA.
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Fruta Seca.
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LICENCIAS.
TODOS los comerciantes en mercancias, asi como los que venden licores y demas renglones al menudeo, seran notificados por el presente aviso de que ocurran a sacar sus licencias respectivas; pues de lo contrario seran denunciados por dicho abuso, y castigados conforme a la ley.
Siempre me halleran en mi tienda situada al poniente de la plaza numero 76 al otro lado de la tienda de MaKnay. E. J. VAUGHN,

Boggs, Kean y Boggs.
Dos puertas al poniente de Sambrano y Bent se estan ahora recibiendo un gran surtido bien acondicionado
Generos.
Son de todas las calidades y cosas que se pueden hallar en un almacen.
Tambien: Un surtido completo de SOSA, Entre otras cosas tenemos capas muy finas y superioras de la primera clase. **Todos**, se venden muy baratas a un precio muy bajo.
Sata Fe, Nov. 13, 1847.

GIN, Brandy, Vino de Oporto, de venta por el Senor F. X. AUBRY.

Nuevo Establecimiento.
SEMBRANO y BENT, En la antigua Capilla Vigil in mediata a la tienda del Sr. McKnight. La compania arriba nombrada la abierto un nuevo almacen por a la comodidad de sus amigos y del publico en la Plaza principal, en el cual se hallaran cuantos articulos tienan en su otro almacen de la calle principal, como
GENEROS de ROPA
de toda clase y descripcion
QUINCALLA
y licores de todas clases.
Utensilios de fierro colado proprios para el uso de la tropa y de las familias.
LORA—un nuevo y hermoso articulo de esta clase a demas Vidrios huecos, Tresadas, Ropa heca, Sardinas, Ojalataria, Otras, Sombreros, Tescados salado, Mantequilla cafe, Azucar, Levadura de alcali, Queso Velas de Coperma, Perriles de Tamon, Pasas &c.
Todo la cual se vendera varoto al contado por mayor o por menor.

Aviso al Publico.
TENGO un surtido el mas completo y entero en Santa Fe de todos classes de GENROS y ABARROTES q vendere tan barato, como cuales quiere otro commerciante. Si no me creen, llegan y intonces veran. *JOSE NANGLE.*
☞ En la esquina de la casa de Don Justo Pino.

100 LBRAS anil Flor. Se hallaran en mi almacen, anil de la la mejor calidad q hai y barato. *JOSE NANGLE.*

Salon de Bebidas y Pulperia.
HARTLEY y POWERS, en la tienda del Japon. Mercaderes por mayor y menor un generos y pulperia, &c., tienen junto en el mismo establicimiento un Salon en el que se hallaran toda calidad de licores, como punche, tom y jerry, rompunche, refrescos, hostiones, sardines y todo la demas que se puede hallar en un Salon servido al mejor estilo. Tambien tenemos licores de los mas mejores y superiores por mayor y al menudeo y han comprado un grande y estenso surtido de ropa hecha, lo que se suplica al publico pasen y visitar dicho establicimiento a fin de que se impongad de los respectivos precios los quo so ofrecen con la mejor comodidad y proporcion.
Santa Fe, Noviembre 13, 1847.

EL REPUBLICANO.

Semanario de Santa Fe.

Dedicado a las Ciencias, Literatura, Agricultura, Noticias recientes de los Estados Unidos y a los movimientos generales de los Ejercitos.

"MORIMOS PERO NO NOS RENDIMOS."

Tomo I.] Por HOVEY y DAVIES. [No. 9.

Sabado, Noviembre 13, 1847.

La modestia es la prenda mas amable de una doncella, aun en cotejo de la hermosura. Esta, no hay duda, halaga y solicita mucho mas la pasion del hombre; pero aquella se grangea su mayor estimacion y aprecio. La pasion nace de los atractivos que le hacen amar aquello que la provoca; mas el aprecio y estimacion que infunde el decoro de la modestia, proceden del respeto que adora en la esterior compostura de un rostro la belleza interior del alma, a quien aquella retrata. Aquella misma es tambien seguro indicio de la dulzura de genio, y de la suavidad del caracter a quien sirve de alma, de la cual espera su mayor satisfaccion y dicha en el casamiento el hombre que pretende poseerla. La hermosura es don accidental de la naturaleza, que entre pocos la reparte; pero la hermosura interior del alma; la da la virtud sola, a cualquiera que desea conseguirla.

PEDRO DE MONTENGON.

En todas aquellas cosas, que esencialmente componen la felicidad temporal, conviene a saber; Vida, Salud, Honra y Hacienda, es muy mejorado el virtuoso respecto de el que no lo es. La Honra nadie ignora que es parto legitimo de la Virtud. Por eso los Romanos edificaron unidos los templos de estas dos dichas, que veneraban como deidades, de modo que solo por el templo de la Virtud se podia entrar al templo del Honor. Los mismos que huyen de la practica de la Virtud, la miran con estimacion y reverencia. La Salud y larga vida es mas natural y posible en el hombre virtuoso, por la templanza con que vive, al paso que el vicioso eon con sus escesos se estraga la salud, y se acorta la vida. La Hacienda tiene una gran maestra de economia en la Virtud, siendo cierto que se conserva evitando toda superfluidad.

La suavidad y dulzura que al alma ocasiona la buena conciencia, coloca en muy eminente grado la fortuna de los justos sobre la de los pecadores. Es esta una felicidad de poeo bulto, pero de mucha monta; una piedra preciosa, que en breves dimenciones encierra grandes quilates. Es la conciencia espejo del alma, y sucede al justo y al pecador, cuando se miran en este espejo, lo que a la hermosa y a la fea al verse en el cristal; aquella se complace, porque ve perfecciones; esta se entristece, porque no registra sino lunares.

FEIJOO.

¿O Muerte cuan amarga es tu memoria? Cuan presta tu venida. Cuan secretos tus caminos. Cuan dudosa tu hora. Cuan universal tu senorio. Los poderos es no pueden huir; los sabios note saben evitar; los fuertes contigo pierden las fuerzas; para contigo ninguno hay rico; pues, ninguno puede comprar la vida, ni aun por tesoros. Todo lo handas, todo lo cercas, y en todo lugar te hallas. Tu paces las yerbas; bebes los vientos; corrompes los aires; mudas los siglos; truecas el mundo, y no dejas de sorber la mar. Todas las cosas tienen sus crecientes y menguantes; mas tu, siempre permaneces en un mismo ser. Eres un martillo que siempre hiere; espada que nunca se embota; lazo en que todos caen; carcel en que todos entran; mar donde todos peligran; pena que todos padecen; y tributo que todos pagan.—O muerte cruel. ¿Como no tienes lastima de venir al mejor tiempo e impedir los negocios encaminados a bien? Robas en una hora, en un minuto, lo que se gano en muchos anos; cortas la sucesion de los linages; dejas los Reinos sin herederos; hinches el mundo de orfandades; cortas el hilo de los estudios; haces malogrados dos buenos ingenios; juntas el fin con principio, sin dar lugar a los medios—O muerte, muerte; O implacable enemigo del genero humano. ¿Porque tuviste entrada en el mundo,

LUIS DE GRACIAN.

COMBATE DE HECTOR DE AQUILES.

No pudiendo sufrir Hector la altaneria que ostentaba Aquiles por aquella victoria, resuelve salir a pelear con el de solo a solo, y lo egecuta sin que los ruegos de su padre Priamo, ni los sollozos de su madre Hecuba ni el llanto de Andromaca su muger, pudiesen contenterlo. Era mas poderosa la gloria que esperaba, alcanzar con la muerte del hijo terrible de Thetis y de Peleo. Todos los Troyanos acudieron a los moros para ver aquel memorable combate.

Comparecio Aquiles todo resplandeciente con las armas que su madre Thetis le trajo al campo, y que arrojaban a lo lejos un vivo resplandor, que igualaba a el del sol cuando rojea en el ocaso. Hector espantado de aquella terrible vista y presencia, comenzo a huir; seguiale Aquiles como rapido azor, que se deja caer sobre la fugitiva paloma. Mas conosiendo Hector que su enemigo le iba a los alcances, antes que dejarse herir ignominiosamentr en la fuga, se para y le hace frente para disputarle la victoria.

Contuvose tambien entonces Aquiles, y se acometen luego como dos feroces leones que se disputan la presa. Sus petos y escudos resistian a los golpes de los aceros de temple admirable; y no dejaban sus armas lugar a las heridas; sino por la parte en que se unia el morrion de Hector con el peto. Por alli cabalmente, despues de larga contienda, dirigio el destino la espada de Aquiles con que paso de parte a parte el cuello al infeliz hijo de Priamo; que cayo en el suelo, donde inmediatamente espiro.

No apago su muerte la rabia del vencedor, ni quedo satisfecho su enojo pateando vilmente el cadaver, y haciendoletotros indignos ultrages; sino que tambien le espeto los pies con la espada, y le paso por las heridas un nervio, con que lo ato a la zaga de su carro; y contando con este; hizo dar a sus caballos tres rapidas vueltas entorno de los muros de Troya; que se deshacia en llanto, viendo al hijo de su rey arrastrado barbaramente por el suelo, cuyo polvo iban barriendo el rostro y cabellera. Tras esto quiso Aquiles dejar espuesto su cuerpo a las aves de rapina; que le hubieran devorado; si el desdichado Priamo no hubiese rescatado a precio de oro y de su humilde llanto el cadaver para darle sepultura.

Tan atros y barbara victoria; digna de un tigre poseido de la rabia, no dio largogozo al feroz Aquiles, pues murio tambien atravesado de una flecha que le disparo Paris. Asi murieron los dos varones mas esforzados entre los Griegos y Troyanos, quedando estos sin su mayor defensa con la perdida de Hector, y la ciudad espuesta a su inminente ruina.

EL REPUBLICANO.

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Hartley y Power,

Lado del sur de la Plazo,

No. 12 CALLE PRINCIPAL,

Tratantes por Mayor y al Menudeo en generos y Abarrotes.

AGRADECIDOS por el liberal patrocinio que han recibido, avisan a sus amigos y parroquianos que continuan en su antiguo puesto, y que tienen un grande surtido de generos, que consiste en

Mantas,
Lienzos.
Mahones azules.
Coties.
Indianas negra y azules.
id. Francesas, Inglesas y Americanas.
Pano Colorado.
id. negro y azul.
Zapatos de muger.
Zapatos y botas de hombre;
Casidetes negros y azules.
Casimires id.
Generos de lana y algodon.
Sarapes del pays.
Tapalos y panuelos de fantasia.
Panuelos de seda y de algodon.
Medias de seda y de algodon.
Adornos de pescuezo y de cabeza.
Musolines, Encajes &c.

TIENEN TAMBIEN.

Cafe, azucar, plomo, polvora, tabaco, drogas, medecinas, tintes &c. Licores de todas clases, inclusos vinos del Paso iguales a los mejores que haiga en Santa Fe

Quincalla &c.

Todo lo cual venderan a muy bajos precios al contado por mayor y al menudeo.

Para mas particulares se invita a que visiten el establecimiento y ecsaminen por si mismos.

Sembrano y Bent,

Calle principal No. 1, un poco arriba de la Fonda del Missouri, enfrente de la tienda de Joyeria de J. E. Sabine.

ACABANDO de abrir en en su estendo establecimiento un grande y aspoendido surtido de todas la variedas de Mercaderras de los estados unidos ofrecen de Vanta los siguientes genero e por mayor o al menudeo. Sabers

GENEROS DE ROPA,

como merinos, musolinas alpacas, lienzos blancos y crudos, panos casimires, casinetes cordoncillos, &c., con un grande surtido de Botas y de Zapatos para senoras y para caballeros. Ygualmente un esplendida—surtido de ropa hecha, de todas classes y calidades superior en cantidad y en calidada cuantos se han presentado en Santa Fe. Toda clase de utensilios de Vidrio de ojalateria y de loza.

ABARROTES.

Tals como azucar, cafe miel de cana, fe, pimiento, pimienta cajete, conservas, mantequilla, queso, ostrs, sardinas, velas de esperma, tabaco, cigarros, &c., &c. Tienen ademas toda clasa de

LICORES SUPERIORES,

Y una clase superior de vino esquisito de Champana en bottellas. Todo la cual se podra comprar al contado mucho mas barrato que lo acortunbrado. Las personas de la jurisdiciones y la que se hallan en relaciones un el ejercicito haran bien de visistaslos y de ecsaminar los os diferentes [illegible] que tienen.

Harmon Y Alex

Participan respetuosamente a sus amigos y al publico en general, que han comprado a Julian S. Smith su entero surtido de Generos, y que los tienen de venta en el almacen que este vitimo ocupaba anteriormente en la calle principal N.° 4. El surtido que actualmente tienen consiste en surtidos generales de mercaderias, Quincalla, Botas, Zapatos &c.

En adicion a lo cual estan ahora recibiendo de los Estados Unidos un estenso y completo surtido de abarrotes, como Licores de todas clases, Azucar, Cafe, Frutas, &c. &c.

Todo lo cual prometen vender tan barato como cualquiera casa de esta Ciudad.

Para mas particularidades entren a verlas y ecsaminen por osimismos.

Recompostura de Relojes.

EL ABAJO firmado ha abierto una oficina a pocas puertas mas abajo de la FONDA DEL MISSURI en Santa Fe, donde esta preparado pare la compostura de Relojes de **Sobre Mesa y de Eolsa** en del major modo.

☞ Vende Joyeria, Llaves y critales de Relojes.

N. B.—Se daran roferiencias si fueren pedidas. J. E. SABINE.

Santa Fe Sptiembre el 24, 1847.

FONDA DOMESTICA.

LA Sra. de HABILES' ofrece sus servicios a los habitantes de Santa Fe, en el ramo de la cocina hecha a la francesa. que ha abierto en la C. Calle principal 2a quadra de la Plaza o Parian, donde hallaran maniares esquicitos que satisfagan los [illegible] gozos paladares.

F X. AUBRY Mercader por mayor de mercaderias, abarrotes y Licores.

VENDE 15000. lbr. de Azucar de la Habana F. X. AUBRY

LICOR.—Gin de Venta por F. X. AUBRY.

Goldstine y Hermanos,

MERCADERES POR MAYOR Y AL MENUDO.

En la casa anteriormente occupada por Rich y Pomeroy casi enfrente de la Fonde, de Santa Fe.

ACABAN de llegar de los Estados Unidos con el mayor y mejor surtido de generos que se haya abierto en esta plaza, y lo ofrecen en venta en El mayor al macen de Santa Fe. La signiente es una lista de los generos que venderan mas baratos de lo que se puedan comprar en ninguna otra parte de esta cuidad.

Merinos, Panuelos de seda y de algodon,
Alpacas, Medias de todas clases,
Sedas y rasos, Botas, y zapatos,
Indianas finas Francesas,
Zapatos finos de mujer,
Indianas Inglesas y Americanas
Fapalos de seda, Generos de algodon blancos,
Rebosos y mantillas de seda
Lienzos blancos y crudos Balzorinas,
Musolinas y Encajes, Tunicos de seda, &c.

Tambien! Un Grande surtido de ropa hecha. Capotes, pantalones, chalecos, chaquetas, casacas, &c. Tambien!! Un grande surtido de Loza de varias descripciones.—Todo lo cual fue comprado en los puertos delos Estados Unidos, diez por ciento mas barbatos que todos los otros peneros traidos a Nuevo Mejico y que seran vingidos a un correspondiente bajo precional contado

Entren y Vean.

GOLDSTEIN y HERMANOS.

Santa Fe, Octubre 16, 1847.

JULIAN S. McKNIGHT,

MERCADER POR MAYOR Y AL MENUDO

Nos. 75 y 76.

(Al lado del ponfente de la Plaza,)

ACABA de recibir de las principales ciudades un grande y esplendido surtido de generos, medias, Quincalla, Loza, Ojalateria, Botas, Zapatos, Papel, Sombreros, Cachuchas, Mercerias de todas clases, Licores, Vinos, &c. Lo cual ofrece vender barato al contado.

Las personas que deseen comprar se sirviran visitar su almacen y ecsaminar los articulos ellos mismos. [Setiembre 10.

HENRIQUE MAYER,

No. 6, Puerta inmediatu ala de B. F. Coons.

OFRECE en Venta a precics favorables un grande surtido de GENEROS los cuales acaba de abrir y que consisten delonias recientes en

Indianas — Ropa hecha
Sedas — Panos
Gorros — Flanelas
Fresadas — Zapatos &c.

Tambien,

Licores de varias clases, por mayor.

Azucar en Pilon, y molida trigneno,

Y una variedad de objectos de fantasia y de moda acabados de llegar de los Estados, que le propone vendre tan baratos como cualquera. Lleguen, entren y vean.

P. R. Tully,

Agente por B. F. Coons.

TIENE de venta a precios bajos por el contado un grande y bien surtido de generos propios para esta Plaza, que consiste en:

Indianas negras y Azules;
En Indianas de Fantasia Inglesas y Francesas.
Casinetes negros y azules.
Casimir negro.
Pano negro y azul.
Generos de algodon para pantalones.
Fresadas.
Ropa hecha.
Botas y Zapatos.
Zapatos de Mujer de todas clases.
Lienzo, Manta y Mahones azules

Tambien

Un grande surtido de licores americanos, azucar, Cafe, y Especia de toda clases.

Todo barato por dinero al contado.

Pinkney R. Tully sera mi agente durante mi ausencia en los Estados Unidos y esta debidamente autorizado para arreglar y saldar todos los negocios relativos a mi establecimiento en Santa Fe. BENJAMIN F. COONS.

JOYERIA!! JOYERIA!!!

Casa de J. E. Sabine pocas puertas mas arriba de la Fonda del Misuri.

EL ABAJO firmado, Relojero y Joyero tiene de Venta a bajos precios al contade un estenso surtido de Joyas de Oro y doradas que consiste en

Zarcillos de oro fino — Adornos de cabeno, fino
Fistoles " — Cruces de oro
Sortijas de oro, — Adornos de cabeno de fantasia
Fistole para el pelo — Gargantillas de chaquira,
y Cristale, Llaves, y manos deseloj.

Recibira en carbio Dray Plata de cosas usadas. Para ma particulares entren y ecsaminen en la tienda pocas puertas arriba de la Fonda del Misuri. J. E. SABINE.

Santa Fe, October 17, 1847.

A LAS SENORITAS.

JOSE NAGLE tiene en su almacen un surtido el mas completo y entero que se hallan en Santa Ec. Entre los efectos estrangeros se hallaran Muselinas lisas, bordadas caladas y de colores. Merinos lisos y bordados y un estilo nuevo rayado de seda. Tapalos de seda y punto. Indianas de las mas costosas y estilos mas nuevos, en fin todas las cosas de uso lujo que se pueden desear Las Senoras. A la gente del Rio Abajo es menester avisarles que el almacen de Don Jose es en la esquina del callejon de la Casa de Don Justo Pino.

SANTA FE REPUBLICAN.

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"We Die but Never Surrender."

By Hovey & Davies.] SANTA FE, N. M., NOVEMBER 20, 1847. [Vol. I—Number 10

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WM. S. McKNIGHT,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL MERCHANT,

No. 76 and 78.

(On the West side of the Public Square,)

HAS just received from the principal cities a large and splendid assortment of Dry Goods, Hosiery, Hardware, Queensware, Tin Ware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Stationery; Groceries of all kinds, Liquors, Wines, &c., which he offers cheap for cash.

All persons desirous of purchasing will please call and examine for themselves. Sept 8

MISSOURI HOUSE

AND

BILLIARD SALOON.

ABEL & PINO, who lately on Main Street in this city opened their HOTEL, return the public thanks for the very generous manner in which they have been patronized and solicit a continuance of public favor. The union of a BOARDING HOUSE with the Barroom and bar attached, offers the greatest inducement to those who wish to eat the rarest choicest served dishes of the season, and to drink of the choicest liquors to call and try from themselves.

Refreshments of every variety may always be had at the bar. In connection with the HOTEL are two superior Billiard Tables.

They are just completing a splendid BALL ROOM, not only equal but far superior to any apartment of the kind in the city.

By strict attention to business we mean to leave no room for any complaint whatever.

John N. Abell, Nicholos Pino.

SANA FE HOUSE,

On the East Corner of the Plaza.

THE undersigned has opened the above for the accommodation of the Public, and will at all times keep the

BEST OF LIQUORS,

and a Table supplied with every thing which the market and country affords. He is prepared to accommodate

CLUBS

with a Private Apartment, where a servant will always be in attendance to wait upon them. A table is kept constantly set, and Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, can be had any hour of the day or night, cooked in the neatest American fashion.

☞ Oysters, Sardines, &c., always on hand, and cooked if desired.

Sep. 10. JOHN C. RONALD, Agent

Ind. Exp. will copy and send acc to this Office.

WATCH REPAIRING.

THE Undersigned has opened a shop a few doors above the Missouri Hotel, where he is prepared to repair Clocks and Watches in the best manner.

☞ Jewellry, Watch keys, Glasses, &c., for sale.

N.B.—References given if required.

J. E. SABINE.

Santa Fe, September 24, 1847.

GIN, Brandy and Port Wine, for sale by F. X. AUBREY.

Hartley & Powers,

South side of the Plaza,

No. 12, Main street,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods and Groceries.

THANKFUL for the liberal patronage they have heretofore received would inform their friends and customers that they continue at the old stand and now have on hand a large assortment of DRY GOODS consisting of

PRINTS OF EVERY STYLE. Also:

Brown Domestics	Black & Blue Satinets,
Bleached do	do do Cassimers
Blue Dwellings	Blue Janes,
Tickings	Spanish Blankets,
Black & Blue Prints	Shawls & Fancy Hdkfs.
French, Eng. & Am. Fancy Prints,	
Scarlet Cloths	Cotton & Silk Hdkfs.
Black & Blue Cloths	Silk & Cotton Hose,
Womens Shoes, Ladies	Neck & Head Dresses,
Mens Shoes & Boots	Muslins Laces &c. &c.

ALSO ON HAND,

Coffee, Sugar, Lead, Powder, Tobacco, Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs &c Liquors of all kinds including El Passo Wines, equal to any in Santa Fe

HARDWARE &c. all of which they will sell at extreme low prices FOR CASH Wholesale & Retail.

For further particulars call and examine for yourself

Santa Fe, oct. 5th, 1847

Jewelry!! Jewelry!!!

Call at J. E. Sabine's, few doors above the Mo. House.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Watch-maker and Jeweler, has on hand and for Sale, cheap for Cash, a large lot of fine Gold and Plated Jewellry, which consists of

Fine Gold Ear-rings	Fine Head Dresses
" " Breast-pins	" Gold Crosses
" " Finger-rings	" Tinsel Head Dresses
" " Hair Pins	" Necklaces, beads, &c.

Also, Watch-glasses, Keys, Hands, &c

Old Gold and Silver taken in Exchange.

For further particulars, call and examine his Store a few doors above the Missouri House.

J. E. SABINE.

Santa Fe, Oct 17, 1847.

DRIED FRUIT.

ALL kinds of dried fruit from El Paso, for sale by HARTLEY & POWERS.

Santa Fe, Octubre 16, 1847

TEN PIN ALLEY AND BILLIARD SALOON.

On the corner formerly occupied by Smith & Co East End of Main Street

HOVEY & CO., have opened the above establishment, and from the great pains taken to accommodate, hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

THE BAR,

Will contain the best of **Liquors**, from the United States and El Paso, and every thing usually found in a complete bar.

The Ball Room

Is fitted up in the neatest style, and every pains will be taken to make it an agreeable place to visit.

The Ten Pin Alley

Has been newly finished with good materials and is a fine one, and the

Billiard Room

Is equal to any, with suitable rooms for private parties.

Santa Fe, N M Oct 16, 1847,

BOGGS, KEAN & BOGGS

Two doors east of St Vrain & Bent's,

ARE now receiving a large and carefully selected assortment [illegible] of every thing [illegible] [illegible] of Hardware [illegible] [illegible] clocks, all of which will be sold low for cash.

Santa Fe, Nov 13, 1847

LAW BOOKS

Chitty's Pleading, Starkie on Evidence, & Archbold's Practice, for sale by

nov. 13. W. S. McKNIGHT.

LICENSES.

ALL merchants, Grocers, or dram shop keepers are hereby notified that they must come forward and obtain Licenses or I shall report them for selling without a License. I can always be found at my store on the west side of the Plaza, next door to Mr McKnight's No 76

Santa Fe, Nov. 13. E. J VAUGHN, sh'ff.

Henry Mayer,

No. 6, next door to B. F. Coons,

OFFERS for Sale on favorable terms a large lot of DRY GOODS, which he has just opened, consisting of the most fashionable

Prints	Ready Made Clothing
Silks	Cloths
Caps	Flannels
Blankets	Shoes, &c.

Also, Liquors of various kinds by wholesale Sugar, both loaf and brown; and a variety of Fancy and Fashionable articles, just from the United States, which he is determined to sell as low as any one.

CALL AND SEE.

Santa Fe, October 1, 1847.

P. R Tully,

Agent for B F Coons.

Has on hand and will sell low for cash a large and well assorted stock of DRY GOODS suitable for this market —Consisting of

Black & Blue Prints;
" " Satinets,
Cotton Pant Stuffs;
Blankets;
Brown & Bleached Domestics; and blue drills;
Black Cassimere;
Black and blue Cloth;
Ready made Clothing;
Womens Shoes of all qualities.
Also, a large lot of American liquors; sugar and coffee—Spices of all kinds.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

Pinkney R. Tully will act as my agent during my absence to the States, and duly authorised to transact and settle all business connected with my establishment in Santa Fe.

BENJ F. COONS

Harrison & Abell,

WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the entire Stock of Goods of W. S. Smith, and have opened at the stand formerly occupied by him on Main-street, No. 4. The stock on hand consists of a general assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, &.

In addition to which we are now receiving from the United States, a large and complete assortment of Groceries, embracing Liquors of all kinds, Sugar, Coffee, Fruits, &c., &c., all of which we promise as low as any house in the city. For particulars call and examine for yourselves.

Santa Fe, October 30, 1847.

St. Vrain & Bent,

No. 1. Main Street, a few doors above the Missouri House, opposite J. E. Sabine's Jewelry Establishment.

HAVING Just opened their extensive establishment with a large and splendid assortment of merchandize of every variety from the United States now offer for sale the following stock of goods at wholesale or retail, viz.

DRY GOODS,

Consisting of [illegible] merinoes, muslins, alpaca, brown and bleached [illegible] cassimeres, cassinets, drillings, &c., with a large lot of ladies' and gentlemen's boots and shoes; also a splendid assortment of

CLOTHING,

Of all kinds and qualities excelling in quantity and quality any ever opened in Santa Fe.

All kinds of glassware, tinware and queensware

GROCERIES,

Such as coffee, sugar, molasses, tea, allspice, pepper, jellies, preserves, butter, cheese, oysters, sardines, sperm candles, saleratus, tobacco, cigars, &c. &c.

In connexion they have every kind of

SUPERIOR LIQUORS,

And a fine and elegant article of

POTTI CHAMPAIGNE,

Which can be purchased uncommonly low for cash. People from the country, and those connected with the Army, will do well to call and examine.

ST. VRAIN & BENT.

Santa Fe, Oct. 20th, 1847.

Boon, Hamilton & Hayes,

Council Grove, Indian Territory.

THE above Firm having located themselves at this place on the Santa Fe road, are prepared to accommodate persons visiting New Mexico, or returning to the States with corn, provisions, and any article usually wanted on the Plains. They now have on hand 1000 bushels of corn, a blacksmith shop, goods, &c., and will be happy to wait upon all who call.

Rovember 1st, 1847.—6w8n.

Joseph Nangle

No. 1, Main St.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL dealer in Dry Goods and Groceries, South East corner of the Public Square, has on hand an assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries equal to any in Santa Fe; which he offers for sale by the quantity at retail regular prices.

BRANDY, a first rate article of French brandy for sale by JOS NANGLE.

CHAMPAIGN, 20 baskets Sillerseur Mosseaux for sale low by JOS. NANGLE.

SARDINES, 350 boxe Sardines for sale low by JOS. NANGLE.

TIN-WARE, a large lot on hand and for sale by JOS NANGLE.

PLAYING Cards, 10 groce for sale low by JOS. NANGLE.

CHEESE, Mexican Cheese, a good article for sale low by. JOS. NANGLE.

BLANKETS, 300 Mexican blankets for sale by J NANGLE.

WHISKEY, an excellent article of rectified for sale by J NANGLE.

TEA, 20 1-4 1-2 chests tea for sale by J. NANGLE.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

ST. VRAIN & BENT,

Next Door to No 76, Mr. McKnight's.

THE above firm has opened a new house for the accommodation of their friends and the public, on the Plaza, in which every thing in their line will be found, which they have at their house on Main street, consisting of

DRY GOODS,

of every quality and description.

HARDWARE,

and Liquors, of all kinds

CASTINGS,

suitable for the army or family use.

QUEENSWARE,

a new and handsome article, with Glassware.

Clothing	Blankets	Tin Ware
Sardines	Hats,	Oysters,
Butter	Mackerel	Sugar
Coffee	Cheese	Salmratus
Bacon hams	Candies &	Raisins.

all of which will be sold at wholesale or retail, low for cash.

HOVEY & CO.,

East End of Main Sreet,

OFFERS for sale, at wholesale or retail, the following articles:

15 bbls Ohio Whiskey,	16 kegs sausages,
1 " Brandy,	48 doz. playing cards,
1 " Gin,	15 Gallons Honey,
1 " Loaf Sugar,	50 lbs saleratus,
1 " Peach Brandy,	10 bushels dried apples
[illegible]	[illegible]
Essence of orange,	[illegible] of Lemon

Cloves, and all of which they will sell at very low prices.

Santa Fe, Nov. 13, 1847

Bar Room, Groceries, &c.

HARTLEY & POWERS,

WHOLESALE and retail dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., have, in connection with their establishment, opened a Saloon, in which can be had all kinds of Liquors, Hot Whiskey Punch, Tom & Jerry, Rum Punch, Refreshments, oyster suppers, Sardines, and every thing that may be found in a saloon served up in the best style.

ALSO,

They have fine and superior Liquors at wholesale and retail, and Groceries.

They have purchased a large and extensive assortment of clothing—All of which they only ask the public to call and examine to satisfy them that is offered cheap.

Santa Fe, Nov. 13, 1847.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Saturday, November 20, 1847.

G. R. GIBSON, EDITOR.

Agents.

The following persons will act as our Agent at the several places mentioned and receive subscribers:

Taos—Charles Beaubien;
Rio Arriba—Antonio M. Trujillo;
San Miguel—Sena y Quintana;
Santa Ana—Diego Aragon;
Rio Abajo—Francisco Sarracino.

Illinois.

Of all the States in the Union, no one has obtained a more honorable distinction in the War with Mexico than Illinois, and it is with great pleasure we say, that the troops now here, are not likely to forfeit this good name. Col. Bowykin every morning has a Dress Parade and Drill, which the men take great interest in, and if the same system is continued, a short time will find all under his command as well disciplined and drilled as any troops in the service, and as capable of doing good service to their country. His batallion are the only troops here except Capt. Geise's company which is acting as Artillery, and they have a fine band of Music which adds greatly to the Military display as well as to the pleasure of the citizens. Illinois and Missouri may well be proud of their citizens who have been in the tented field and our country may safely entrust their honor to them, for a better set of soldiers never entered the service.

El Paso Expedition.

Lieut. Gibbons and several men of Major Walker's batallion have come up, from whom we learn that the batallion was encamped on the river near Socorro. They enjoyed excellent health, and had been feasting on venison which they procured in great abundance at one camp in the Navijo country, killing as high as 120 deer. They had reports from the Mexicans that the troops under command of Lieut. Col. Lane had entered El Paso and that the general impression was that there would be no fight at Chihuahua. They passed Lieut. Col. Easton's batallion at Albuquerque. The other troops were at different places on the river.

Captain Jones.

This veteran in the service has heretofore acted as Military Marshal for this city, in which capacity he acquired the respect and confidence of the public for the manner in which he discharged his duties, and the citizens wishing to pay him some mark of their respect gave a Ball complimentary to him at the house of Messrs. Hovey and Co., on Wednesday night, which was both numerously attended and well got up. The Illinois brass band were present and greatly added to the festivities of the evening, and all passed off to the entire satisfaction of everybody.

The Legislature.

The time for the sitting of this body is now drawing close at hand, being on the second Monday of the next month, and they have great and important business to transact which would be highly advantageous and beneficial to the prosperity of this Territory, and result in ultimate good to the States when finally annexed to them as doubtless will be the case, but there appears as yet to be no movements going forward in preparation therefor. And why? The question is easily answered The citizens feel their rights and privileges have been infringed upon—that the laws established by Gen. Kearney and sanctioned by the President have of late had but little regard paid unto them—that the acts of former Legislatures have been made null and void—in short, that the authority properly coming under the jurisdiction of the Civil Government has been usurped by the military, and they therefore feel not disposed to incur the responsibility of another sitting, unless they have some assurance that their acts will be acknowledged, and be binding in contracts made between and upon them, as citizens of New Mexico. To this end, they are anxiously awaiting the return of Gen. Price, who is expected daily, thinking that he will come empowered to redress all grievances and place affairs in a more settled condition.

☞ There will be a Fandango at the Santa Fe House on Monday night, and one at Hovey and Co's., on Wednesday night next

General Hospital, Nov. 19, 1847.

The following are those who have died in the General Hospital during the week preceding this date, viz.:

P. M. Burns, Co. F, Mo. mtd. Vol.
Edward Walker, Co. A., Mo. Inf. Batt.
Charles Martin, Co, G,, Illinois Regt.

Gen. Price.

The citizens met together at the Palacio last night to make arrangements for the reception of General Price, and from the measures taken to manifest public feeling, the reception will be a warm one and every thing which they can do. He is daily expected by all, and will receive the hearty congratulations of the whole population when he does come. There is however a possibility that he has received orders from Washington to go South, and in that event they will be disappointed. Some think Gen. Kearny who stands also high with all classes, will be sent out to take command, and in that event they would be equally well pleased.

Improvements.

We hear some complaints about what has been done for the increase of water in this valley, and would like to know what has been done and why all is not accomplished which has been designed and undertaken. We blame no one, not knowing who is in fault, and merely call attention again to the subject and say that we have heard some complaints and that it is a matter of great importance and one which should be attended to.

☞ We invite attention to the advertisement of the old and well known house of St. Vrain and Bent who continue to do business at their house on the Plaza and also on Main-street, opposite the Jewelry establishment of J. E. Sabine.

☞ Fandango esta noche at the Missouri House and all who want something bueno had better go.

Health of Sa'a Fe.

The past summer and fall has been more healthy than last year, and the Hospital deaths which we publish weekly, shows the army to have less mortality than existed this time last year. But there are many causes of sickness unless removed will endanger the health of the place when warm weather returns, and we call upon the authorities to have them removed before they can take effect. We allude to the filth and dirt about town—to the putrid carcases of animals which are permitted to rot all over it—to the decayed and decaying matter in all the streets and corrals, and private places, which if permitted to go on must seriously affect the town and probably corrupt the water. The whole soil is nothing but an amalgam of putrid matter, which in warm weather will give forth in effluvia both disagreeable and sickly, and we call upon all whose duty it is to attend to it, to have more cleanliness observed, and now when it can be done, to have the city made clean and decent. Whose duty it is to attend to this matter we don't know, but we call upon all the authorities both civil and military to enquire into and attend to it, as a thing which will conduce both to our health and comfort.

Gens. Kearney and Wool.—The New Orleans Delta says:

We trust that in the case of Gen. Kearney, as well as in the case of Gen. Wool, the Government will carry out the unanimous voice and will of the people, by bestowing upon both the rank—which they have so well deserved—of *Major Generals*.

Simple *justice* demands that their arduous services receive such reward Capts. Turner and Cook who accompanied Gen. Kearny are also well deserving of promotion, and they ought to have it.—*St. Louis Reveille.*

Endorsed by us.

Monuments to the Volun'eers.

"Brulsed arms hung up for monuments"

The citizens of Monroe county intend to erect a handsome monument to the volunteers of their section who have fallen in the war in Mexico.

We propose that the next Legislature of our State erect the guns captured at Sacramento, in the shape of a pyramid, and place them on a fitting pedestal in the rotunda of the State Capitol, as a monument of this proud achievement by the arms of Missouri; and that the names of the officers who participated on that glorious occasion be inscribed on the base of the pyramid. We consign this suggestion to the charge of some ardent and patriotic legislator —*St. Louis Reveille.*

Taos.—We learn that the troops at this place are in good health, and that there is no news of consequence in that section.

The Last Great Battle.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

We have condensed the full particulars relative to the great battle in the immediate neighborhood of the city of Mexico, which, with an accompanying diagram of the scene, will be found on our first page. The whole report, diagram, armistice and particulars will be embraced in our weekly edition.

It is certainly an exciting passage in the history of American arms, and the result will be looked forward to with intense interest. The attack by General Smith, Gen. Shields, and the gallant Col. Riley, was one of the most brilliant affairs of the whole campaign. Col. R. is well remembered in Missouri as one of the coolest and daring officers of our army. He was heard to say, when ordered to Mexico, (by the way he livps very much,) that he would have this foot of Mexican ground or a yellow thash. We congratulate him on having nobly won the latter. The government will certainly brevet him a Brigadier General.

The noble Captain Thornton, who was the first officer captured by the enemy in this war, fell at the head of his squadron. He arose from a bed of sickness to meet the foe, and in the contest fell into the arms of death.

Col. Butler, of South Carolina, also left a sick bed on the morning of the fight, and fell gallantly leading his regiment. Col. Morgan, of Ohio, was severely wounded. Lieut. Jones, aid to Gen. Cadwalder, died of his wounds.

The brave old Gen. Twiggs, as usual, signalized himself in the encounters with the enemy. When a detailed force attempted to stop his march he scattered them as if they were chaff.

The six-pounders belonging to Captain Washington's battery, captured by the Mexicans from Lieut. O'Brien, at the battle of Buena Vista, were re-captured at the battle of Contrera, by a light company belonging to the same regiment. They have been placed in front of Gen. Twiggs' quarters.

The correspondent of the New Orleans Delta says:

"After the troops had arrived at this place, all of the Texan prisoners who were present, assembled just below the National Palace, on a fine paved road, made by the labor of their hands, while they remained in this country. On the side of the road stood a beautiful monument, with the following inscription: "Erected to the memory of Gen. Santa Anna, in consideration of his having constructed this road by the labor of the prisoners of Texas." It was not long after the assemblage of the crowd untill down came the monument, and not satisfied with tearing it down, they broke the stone into small pieces, and scattered to the four winds."

DON SANTIAGO KIRKER.

THE INDIAN FIGHTER.

We give our readers this week a sketch of Capt. Kirker, which we copy from the St. Louis Post:

James Kirker is a native of Belfast, Ireland, where he was born on the 2nd December, 1793. On the 10th June, 1810, the subject of our sketch arrived in the city of New York, where he resided until the breaking out of the war in 1812, at which time he went on board the privateer Black Joke, and served on the coast of Brazil till 1813. The vessel in which he served was at length captured by the British ship Lion, and he was soon after exchanged for the crew of the Java. He returned to New York in the American ship William, commanded by Capt. Davis.

In 1817, then in his 24th year, Mr. Kirker arrived in St. Louis, and remained in this city until the spring of 1821, when he joined the mountain company of General Ashley and Major Henry, and departed for the upper Missouri region.

The defeat of General Ashley by the Arickeras, which soon after followed, led to the expedition of General Leavenworth in 1822. The company of Ashley and Henry were ordered to form a junction with Gen. Leavenworth at the Arickera village. Mr. Kirker with others, accordingly descended the Missouri to that place. Owing to some disagreement which took place between Mr. K. and the leaders of his party, he left their company, and joined the force under General Leavenworth, with whom he subsequently returned to this city.

In 1824, Mr. Kirker again left the haunts of civilization, and repaired to the Mexican country on a trapping expedition. For some time he was quite fortunate, as well in the recovery of an impaired state of health, as in his success as a trapper. Eventually, the products of his enterprize were seized by Governor Narbone of Santa Fe, without any excuse or apology, and future labors of the kind forbidden.—Mr. Kirker then repaired to the copper mines of Mr. Robert McKnight, where he remained for a period of eight years, trapping the Rio Gila every winter.

In 1835 the subject of our sketch obtained a license from the Governor of Santa Fe, Don Alvino Perez, to trap and trade with the Apache nation of Indians for one year. He set out with eighteen men, and was, for a time, highly successful in the pursuit of his enterprize. Previous to the expiration of his license, however, the Supreme Government hearing of his success, sent an order to Gov. Perez for his arrest, and decreed the confiscation of his property, alledging that the Governor possessed no authority to grant such a license to an alien and a heretic. Perez accordingly proclaimed Capt. Kirker an outlaw—though it was obvious that he had broken no law whatever—seized his property, and offered $800 for his arrest, dead or alive.

Thus compelled to abandon the country, Capt. K. repaired to Bent's Fort, on the Arkansas, and remained there until after the death of Perez, who fell a sacrifice to mob violence, in the streets of Santa Fe, in 1836.

As soon as Armijo had assumed the reins of power, he invited Captain Kirker to return to the province, which invitation was soon after accepted.

About this time news was received in Santa Fe that the mining operations of Glicier & McKnight, in the state of Chihuahua, had been broken up by the Apache Indians. Capt. Kirker at once resolved to go to the protection of his old friends. He raised, at his own expense, a party of twenty-three men, several of whom were Shawnee Indians---one of them the noted Shawnee chief, Spy-Buck --and marched into the Apache country, near the scene of hostilities. Coming upon an Apache village containing two hundred and forty-seven persons, this little party attacked it, killed fifty-five warriors, took nine female prisoners, drove off four hundred head of stock, and totally destroyed the village.--- In this engagement the assailing party lost one man killed and eight wounded. The rest, only fourteen strong, conveyed their wounded, prisoners and stock to the small town of Socoro, in New Mexico.

The fame of this victory reaching Chihuahua, Capt. Kirker was invited by the governor of that state to head a party of fifty men against the Apaches, who at that time were very troublesome to the Mexicans He acceded to the proposition, and was allowed the pay of a colonel, although his non-citizenship did not permit the grant of a colonel's commission.

From the period just named, until the breaking out of the war with the United States, Col. Kirker remained in the service of the Mexican Governor, constantly warring against the Apaches, escorting Government trains, &c. While in the service of the state of Chihuahua, he estimates the number of Apaches killed by himself and command at four hundred and eighty seven, and in all this time his own loss only reached three men killed.

As soon as the Governor of Chihuahua received intelligence of the contemplated invasion of his state by the Americans, he sent for Col. Kirker, and offered him a bona fide Colonel's commission, and many other inducements to get him to take command in the regular service against the invaders. Without giving a direct reply, Kirker resolved at once to join the American arms, and to this he was partly prompted by the solicitation of the Magoffins and other traders, who were then prisoners. Accordingly with four followers he quitted Chihuahua, and after a journey of seventeen days through the wilderness

fell in with Col. Doniphan's command at Valverde on the very night succeeding the battle of Bracito. Col. Doniphan and his command were overjoyed at meeting with so efficient and valuable an ally, and at once availed themselves of his aid as guide and interpreter.

As soon as it became known at Chihuahua that the slayer of the Apaches had joined the army of the invaders, "Don Santiago Kirker" was pronounced an outlaw, and the neat little sum of $10,000 was offered for his head. Neither at Sacremento, however, nor subsequently at the city of Chihuahua, nor at El Paso, nor on the entire march through Durango to Saltillo, did any one appear to request the favor of the prize. "Don Santiago" still wears it, as its semblance here presented —taken the present week by the unrivalled daguerreotypist, Easterly, and engraved by that excellent artist Ware---testifies. It is an excellent head, and worth every cent of the price set upon it by his Excellency, the run away Governor of Chihuahua.

After so many years of absence from St. Louis, the visit of Col. Kirker among us seems like a dream to those who knew him as a citizen of St. Louis a quarter of a century ago. He is still the free, kind hearted acquaintance, yet years of peril, privation and exposure have done their work in altering his outward man: while his long association with the Mexicans and *Indians has so changed* his accent that few would suspect him of being a son of the Emerald Isle. Col. Kirker is a highly intelligent man, and the experience he has acquired by his intercourse with the semi-barbarians of the West, has pre-eminently qualified him to aid the public service at this crisis. We understand that he immediately leaves this city for the mountains---whether in a public capacity we have not been informed.

Provision Warehouse.

J. A. CHARLEVILLE, Agent,

WILL OPEN on Monday next, in the store opposite to *Mr. Coleman's* corner, the *best assortment of Provisions and Groceries* ever before offered in Santa Fe, which he will sell by the quantity or at retail at regular *market prices FOR CASH.* His stock consists in part of 10 sacks coffee, 20 1-4 chests tea, 2000 lbs sugar, 2000 lbs butter, 2000 lbs cheese, 300 lbs *honey*, 100 gallons molasses, 500 gallons whiskey, 200 galions cogniac brandy, 20 do. en Champagne, 500 boxes sardines, 50 boxes raisins, 1000 lbs saleratus, 20 bbls crackers, 10 gross playing cards, mackerel, chewing tobacco smoking do, regalia and principe cigars, candles soap, blacking, dried apples, dried peaches, pickles catsup, pepper sauce, chocolate, ground pepper, allspice, ginger, tinware tumblers, skillets, powder, lead sole leather, lemon syrup, claret wine, deer skins, Spanish blankets, cloths hair and tooth brushes and combs, hats, boots, shoes, &c., &c., &c., &c

Santa Fe, Nov 20, 1847.

Bar Room, Groceries, &c

HARTLEY & POWERS,

WHOLESALE and retail dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c, have, in connection with their establishment, opened a Saloon, in *which can be had all kinds of Liquors*, Hot Whiskey Punch, Tom & Jerry, Rum Punch, Refreshments, oyster suppers, Sardines, and every thing that may be found in a saloon served up in the best style.

ALSO,

They have fine and superior Liquors at wholesale and retail, and Groceries.

They have purchased a large and extensive assortment of clothing—All of which they only ask the public to call and examine to satisfy them that is offered cheap

Boon, Hamilton & Hayes,

Council Grove, Indian Territory.

THE above Firm having located themselves at this place on the Santa Fe road, are prepared to accommodate persons visiting New Mexico, or returning to the States with corn, provisions, and any article usually wanted on the Plains. They now have on hand 1000 bushels of corn, a blacksmith shop, goods, &c , and will be happy to wait upon all who call.

November 1st, 1847.—3w8n.

LICENSES.

All merchants, *Grocers, or dram shop keepers* are hereby notified that they must come forward and obtain Licenses or I shall report them for selling without a License. I can always be found at my store on the west side of the Plaza, next door to Mr. McKnight's No. 76.

Santa Fe, Nov. 13. E. J. VAUGHN, sh'ff.

Peacock & Co.

No. 100, East side of the Plaza.

THE above Firm are now opening a large and full assortment of goods at the house formerly occupied by Del Gordo, consisting of Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Clothing, Glassware, Queensware, Hardware, Cutlery, Castings, Shovels and Tongs, Blankets, Fancy articles, Gloves, Hosiery, Ladies kid gloves, trimmings for clothing of all kinds, tobacco, a superior article of Virginia, nails of different kinds, together with a general assortment of

DRY GOODS,

and many things for the first time offered for sale in the Santa Fe market. All of which they invite the public to call and examine, if they wish good articles and good bargains.

Santa Fe, Nov. 20, 1847.

HOVEY & CO.,

East End of Main Street,

OFFERS for sale, at wholesale or retail, the following articles:

15 bbls Ohio Whiskey,	16 kegs sausages,
1 " Brandy,	48 doz. playing cards,
1 " Gin.	15 Gallons Honey,
1 " Loaf Sugar,	50 lbs saleratus,
1 " Peach Brandy,	10 bushels dried apples
Stoughton's Bitters,	Peppermint,
Essence of orange,	Essence of Lemon

Cloves and all of which they will sell at very low prices.

BLANKETS, 300 Mexican blankets for sale by J. NANGLE.

WHISKEY, an excellent article of rectified for sale by J NANGLE

TEA, 20 1-4 1-2 chests tea for sale by J. NANGLE.

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Tomo I.] Por HOVEY y DAVIE [No. 10.

Sàbado, Noviembre 20, 1847.

El General Paredes.--Su repentina aparicion en Mejico

La aparicion del Ex-Presidente Paredes en Veracruz y su triunfante y desconocida fuga de esta Ciudad para el interior de Mejico, parece que dejo a aquella en una completa sorpresa. Veracruz se hallaba entonces en un prodigiosa fermentacion tan luego como supieron que el habia estado, asi como tan prontamente se habia ido, y censuraron a muchos de los oficiales sobre su descarada negligencia en este particular; pero como Paredes ha sin duda manejado a todos, y como su personal aparicion en la Capital puede *cooperar* a la prolongacion de la guerra, la ocasion es buena para dar al publico una noticia de su carrera pasada. Nosotros la hemos hallado en el Republicano de San Luis del 31 de Agosto.

Mariano Paredes y Arrillaga es nativo del prospero y civilizado Departamento de *Guadalajara. Aunque un* General de Division durante la guerra de Independencia, no habia tomado una parte activa en los negocios de Mejico hasta la revolucion de 1840. Viviendo en un *Distrito* minero, donde muchos estrangeros y muchos capitales extrangeros, siempre ha considerado la opinion de la gente de este Distrito, declarando su amigable disposision a la ley que les prohibia de tener bienes *raices en Mejico*, y aprobando la tolerancia de religiones.

Teniendo esto a la vista y un espiritu noble y galante, su porte gallardo muy valiente y personal destreza, Paredes reposaba con toda confianza en el fuerte poder militar del rico y poderozo Distrito que el mandaba. Su primera aparicion en los negocios politicos, da una idea contraria de su caracter. Aunque el Presidente Bustamante un hombre demasiado virtuoso para el pais en que la suerte lo habia colocado habia hecho muchos fabores a Paredes, y puesto su confianza sin limites en el, este ultimo *sin pensar en lo pasado, se junto con* Valencia y *Cortazar en la conspiracion* de tumbar a Bustamante, y poner a Santa Anna a la cabeza de la nacion con poder absoluto de un Dictador.

La adherencia de Paredes contribuyo sobre todo al suceso de este plan, Santa Anna fue instalado, Paredes se nego a *Secretaria la guerra y marina y se fue a su mando militar,* pero Santa Anna muy pronto se enemisto con sus companeros militares en la revolucion contra Bustamante. La causa de esta desunion fue la *eviesa cuestion de Tejas.* Santa Anna se habia satisfecho por su corta esperiencia de reconquistar *Tejas:* asi el mismo se espresa, y se inclino en fabor de la anexasion de Tejas a los Estados Unidos. El espiritu militar de Mejico se revoluciono contra este, Valencia y Paredes gefes del ejercito estaban con ancia deseando la oportunidad de recobrar el honor nacional de Mejico en Tejas, cuando ellos supieron los sentimientos de Santa Anna espresaron publicamente su desatisfaccion. Santa *Anna* supo la denunciacion de su conducta por ellos, y como costumbre en el, tomo pasos energicos a fin de sofocar el espiritu de revolucion en el ejercito depuso a Valencia del mando; y arresto a Paredes este General de tan noble espiritu nunca olvido la injuria ni se la perdono. Santa Anna, no obstante, conociendo su prestigio y *poder popular en Guadalajara,* lo llamo a Mejico, y conciliatoriamente lo hizo Gobernador de los Estados remotos sobre el Pacifico, Sonora y Sinaloa. Paredes *en camino* a su nuevo gobierno, escojio aquel que pasaba por el estado de su nacimiento: a la vista de su gran general entre la gente de estos estados su antigua enemistad estallo el pronunciamiento mas formidable que se ha conocido en la historia de Mejico. Paredes a la cabeza de 26000 hombres publico un manifiesto contra Santa Anna en el cual se *quejo contra* la desorganizacion del ejercito, la dilapidacion de rentas, el desorden en todos los Departamentos del gobierno y particularmente en la falta del Presidente de reconquistar y retener Tejas. El General Alvarez en el *Sur* y otros varios en Queretaro San Luis de Potosi y Zacatecas se declararon en fabor de la revolucion. Santa Anna con su caracteristica prontitud salio a la cabeza de 5000 hombres por Queretaro a encontrar a Paredes: al mismo tiempo Canalizo Secretario de guerra proclamo a Santa Anna Dictador disolviendo el Congreso: este ultimo acto decidio la contienda en contra de Santa Anna, los habitantes de Puebla y Mejico se levantaron contra el *Gobierno*, y encarcelaron a Canalizo: el Congreso *inmediatamente* se reunio y nombraron a Herrera Presidente *protem.*

Santa *Anna* desertado de sus amigos, hizo muchos esfuerzos para ganarse el poder, pero todos salieron sin suceso, hasta que al fin salio desterrado de su pais por diez anos. La politica del sabio y humano *Herrera no pudo menos que probar sin satisfaccion el espiritu de guerra de Paredes* y sus secuases. Las negociaciones hechas *por Herrera* con Tejas con cierta apariencia de aprovar la independencia de este estado dio un pretesto y senal para que se revolucionase la clase *militar.* Paredes y *Arista* se armaron contra Herrera, marchando el Ejercito de reserva que estabo estacionado en *San Luis Potosi* y Monterrey a la Capital; y tranquilamente *y sin correr sangre* depusieron del mando al pacifico y condescendiente Herrera. El 12 de Junio de 1845. Paredes fue electo legalmente *Presidente de Mejico* con orden de tomar el mando del ejercito destinado a operar contra Tejas: Bravo fue encargado del *gobierno* interin la ausenci de Paredes, pero las *monarquicas propenciones* de este de quien Santa *Anna le conocia* bien, dijo en su proclama en Veracruz a su buelta de la Havana que el siempre habia estado un determinado enemigo de todos los representates de los gobiernos populares y que serian muy pronto manifestados. Hizo contra Paredes, un pronun*ciamiento con suceso bajo sus republicanas intenciones: este fue hechado del pais,* Santa *Anna* llamado a *Mejico: con conveniencia* de nuestro gobierno, este trasgofo arribo a Veracruz el 14 de 1846 siendo recibido con bastante aplauso por los *mejicanos y puesto a la cabeza del ejercito fue finalmente electo Presidente.* De lo *que ha pasado despues debe de estar* al alcance de todos nuestros subscritores.

Expedicion al Paso.

Por el Teniente Gibbons y algunos hom*bres mas del Batallon del mayor Walker* que han venido, hemos sabido que el Batallon se hallaba campado sobre el rio norte *cerca del Socorro.* Todos estaban en perfecta salud, habian estado regalandose con Venados que mataron a un dia de camino hacia el pays de Nabajo. Habian matado hasta 120 venados. Tubieron informes *por mejicanos* de que las Tropas al mando del Teniente *Coronel* Lane habian entrado al Paso y que la creencia general era de que no pelearian en Chihuahua. Encontraron el Batallon del Teniente Coronel Easton en *Albulquerque*. Las otras tropas se hallaban *en diferentes* puntos sobre el rio Norte.

GRECIA Y ROMA.

La Grecia fue el Emporio de las ciencias y de las artes; Roma del valor; todo lo demas era *barbaro para ellas:* hoy dia ninguno se lisongea ver *nacer* del clima de aquella misma Grecia, los Homeros, los Platones, los Socrates, los Fidias, los Apeles; y del clima del antiguo Lacio, los Cesares y los Catones; los Fabricios y Pompeyos. Las pasiones de los hombres fueron las mismas, y lo seran en todos tiempos en todas partes, bajo todos climas. Estos pueden producir alguna diferencia en la complexion, y esta influir en los sentimientes, y en las calidades del animo; y en el genio; pero no hay duda que pueden recibir mayor vigor y movimiento de la constitucion nacional del gobierno y del *espiritu de las leyes;* y sobre todo, de la religion que los pueblos abrazan, como el movil mas fuerte y poderoso de sus opiniones, del cual se sirvieron casi todos los legisladores, como del freno mas fuerte para regir los pueblos.

Peacock & Co.

No 100, al oriente de la Plaza.

ESTAN abiendo ahore un surtido muy grande y entero de generos en la casa que ocupo antes Don Simon *Delgado* que consisten de Botas y Zapatos; Quincalleria; Tenasas; Merceria; Cosas pe fantasia; Sombreros y Cachaches; Ropa hecha; Hierro Herra; Fresados; Guantes; Zapatos de mugar; Guarniciones para Ropa; Tabaco muy superior; *Clavos de fierro* de difrentes classes con un surtido general de GENEROS, con muchas cosas que par la primera vez, han estado otrecida aqui. Todos de esta convidan al publico a llegan y examinar, si en ellos cosas buenas y baratas.

Santa Fe, Nov. 20, 1847.

HENRIQUE MAYER,

No. 6, Puerta inmediata ala de B. F. Coons.

OFRECE *en Venta* a *precios* favorables un grande surtido de GENEROS los cuales acaba de abrir y que consisten delonjas reciente en

Indianas	Ropa hecha
Sedas	Panos
Gorros	Flanelas
Fresa das	Zapatos &c.

Tambien,

Licores de varias clases, por mayor.

Azucar en Pilon, y molida trigueno,

Y una variedad de objectos de fantasia y de moda acabados de llegar de los Estados, que le prepone vendre tan baratos como cualquiera. Lleguen entren y vean.

JULIAN S. McKNIGHT,

Mercader por Mayor y al Menor

Nos. 75 y 76.

(Al lado del poniente de la Plaza,)

ACABA de recibir de las principales ciudades un grande y esplendido surtido de generos, medias, Quincalla, Loza, Ojalateria, Botas, Zapatos, Papel, Sombreros, Cachuelas, Merceria de todas clases, Licores, Vinos, &c. Lo cual ofrece vender barato al contado.

Las personas que deseen comprar se sirvir. visitar su almacen y examinar los articulos ellos mismos. [Setiembre 10

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omo I.] Por HOVEY y DAVIS [No. 6]

Sabado, Noviembre 20, 1847.

EL GATO Y LOS CONEJOS.

Un Gato entro una vez con una modestia afectado en un vivar copiosamente pr visto de conejos.

Inmediatamente se espanto toda la republica, y se refugiaron a sus respectivas madrigueras.

Como este forastero les ojeaba con disimulo a una pequena di tancia de sus cuevecitas, los diputados del Estado que habian observado sus unas tremendas, parlamentaron con el en un callejon de su vivar, que era estremadamente angosto, y le preguntaron cual era la causa de su visita.

Declaro en el mas sumiso tono, que todo lo que intentaba era saber las constituciones de su republica. Que como era doctor de filosofia, viajabe todo el mundo habitado para informarse de las varias costumbres de toda la creacion bruta.

Los diputados insensatos y credulos volvieron a sus companeros con el siguiente aviso; que este venerable forastero, por su porte mo lesto y majestuosa bata de pieles, les parecio segun su opinion ser un filosofo sobrio, pacifico y sin ofensa; que viajaba de un pais a otro con la loable mira solamente de adelantar su entendimiento; que el habia visitado diversas cortes estrangeras, y visto mil curiosidades que sorprendian; que era un gusto inesplicable escuchar su conversacion; que no habia tenido inclinacion alguna a carne de conejos, por cuanto, como fiel Bramin creia el metempsicosis, y nunca cato el menor bocado de criatura alguna viviente.

Este bello caracter de el hizo una impresion grande en toda la asamblea.

Un anciano estadista, que habia sido largo tiempo su oraculo, les represento, aunque inutilmente, cuanto sospechaba de este grave filosofo. No obstante todas las disuasiones, arriesgaron ir en cuerpo a pagar su homenage al Bramin, quien ahogo siete u ocho de estos infelices sin defensa.

Los restantes que quedaron con vida, consiguieron entrar en sus madrigueras enteramente espantados y totalmente corridos de su mala conducta,

Entonces regreso el viejo Grimalkin a la boca de la misma madriguera, protestando en los terminos mas afectuosos que el habia cometido el ultraje con suma repugnancia en su estrema necesidad: que en lo venidero viviria de carde de otros animales, y que haria una eterna alianza con ellos.

Inmediatamente los conejos entablaron un tratado con el; pero cautos, sin embargo, de no accrcarse a sus manos; continuaron la negociacion y le hablaron de lejos.

Entretanto, uno de sus mas listos individuos salio por atras, e informo a un pastor vecino que se entretenia en coger sus conejillos que salian a mascar las bocas de los juniperos, el infeliz estado en que se hallaban.

El pastor sumamente irritado con el Gato por su trato hostil con cuerpo tan apreciable, corrio a la madriguera armado con su arco y flechas; y luego que descubrio el gato penso en cogerlo; le hirio con una flecha, y el Miz echando la ultima boqueada y muriendose, hizo el discurso siguiente.

El que obro con perfidia una vez, no se vuelve a creer; es detestado, temido, y finalmente aniquillado por sus propios artificios.

Aquellas cosas que degeneran de si mismas, en lo que desmienten su naturaleza, suelen ser prodigiosas; admirables si son buenas, y vilisimas si no lo son. Los hombres que han sido afeminados, han sido torpisimo vituperio del mundo. Las mugeres que han sido varoniles, siempre fueron milagrosa aclamacion de los siglos; porque cuanto es de ignominia renunciar lo bueno que uno tiene, es de gloria renunciar lo malo y flaco. Porcia fue tan esclarecida, que en sus acciones mas parecio Caton que hija de Caton; antes Marco Bruto que su muger; pues, el natural de todas las mugeres siendo derribado a las mineria del agasajo, y solo atento al logro de su hermosura, a la hartura de su deleite, y a la servidumbre de su regalo, ella esta codiciosa de penas y anciosa de cuidados; tuvo celos valientes, no de que le tuviesen menos amor, sino de que le tuviese menos afligida con la propia causa que su marido lo estaba. Tuvo por afrenta que Bruto no la juzgase digna de padecer con el, y capaz de cuidados homicidas. Estaba triste de verle triste; y corrida de estarlo por la vista; y no por la comunicacion confidente; y esto porque sabia que el dolor se aumenta a solas y desconfiado de compania. Pareciole que no darle Bruto parte de el, era temor de la flaqueza mugeril, y que por esto queria padecer mas dolor secreto y prudente, que ménos dolor aventurado y repartido. No le culpaba por que era mugér, Mas trato de desculparse sabiendo ser muger. Primero con una herida mortal que se calif'co para poder preguntar a su marido la causa de su tristeza. Quiso que la pregunta fuese hazana, no curiosidad; y reconocio tan desacreditada en las mugeres el sufrir un secreto, que se examino en sufrir la muerte, para persuadir que la sufriria. O docto, y entonces religioso desprecio de la vida Porcia para convencer a Bruto de que antes moriria que revele el secreto, se da la muerte antes, para que la pregunta lleve por fiador su fin. No quiso que en la promesa Bruto aguardase su constancia, quiso aguardar igualmente la muerte y el credito de su marido. La guerra ha laureado muchas mugeres; la virtud ha consagrado muchas a la inmoralidad en los Gentiles; pero ninguna fue igual a Porcia que reconocio la flaqueza del sexo, y no solo la desmintio, mas excediendo el animo varonil, fue a su marido, muger y sacrificio, dolor y ejemplo; y por acompanarle en el espiritu, desprecio acompanarle en el talamo. Bien reconocio Marco Bruto lo que tenia y lo que perdia, cuando viendola mortal, con estupor no pidio a los Dioses le diesen vida, sino que fortunasen su intento, de manera que del pudiesen juzgar digno de ser marido de Porcia.

Aviso al Publico.

TENGO un surtido el mas completo y entero en Santa Fe de todos classes de GENROS y ABARROTES q vendere tan barato como cualesquiera otro commerciante. Si no me creen, llegen y intonces veran. JOSE NANGLE.

☞ En la esquina de la casa de Don Justo Pino.

100 LBRAS anil Flor. Se hallaran en mi almacen, anil de la la mejor calidad q hal y barato. JOSE NANGLE.

Salon de Bebidas y Pulperia.

HARTLEY y POWERS, en la tienda del Japon. Mercaderes por mayor y menor un generos y pulperia, &c., tienen junto en el mismo establecimiento un salon en el que se hallaran toda calidad de licores, como punche, tom y jerry, rompunche, refrescos, hostiones, sardines y todo la demas que se puede hallar en un salon servido al mejor estilo. Tambien, tenemos licores de los mas miores y superiores por mayor y al menudeo y han comprado un grande y extenso surtido de ropa hecha, lo que se suplica al publico pasen y visitar dicho establecimiento a fin de que se impongad de los respectivos precios los que se ofrecen con la mejor comodidad y proporcion.

Santa Fe, Noviembre 13, 1847.

GIN, Brandy, Vino de Oporto de venta por el Senor F. X. AUBRY.

Fruta Seca.

VENDEN toda clase de fruta seca del Paso necasa de HARTLE y POWERS

Sembrano y Bent,

Calle principal No. 1, un poco arriba de la Fonda del Missouri, enfrente de la tienda de Joyeria de J. E. Sabine.

ACABANDO de abrir en en su estendo estabilecimiento un grande y esplendido surtido de todas la variedas de Mercaderias de los estados unidos ofrecen de Vanta los siguientes genero e por mayor o al menudeo. Sabers

GENEROS DE ROPA,

como merinos, musolinas alpacas, lienzos blancos y crudos, panos casimires, casinetes cordoncillos, &c., con un grande surtido de Botas y de Zapatos para senoras y para caballeros. Ygualmente un esplendido—surtido de ropa hecha, de todas classes y calidades superior en cantidad y en calidada cuantos se han presentado en Santa Fe. Toda clase de utensillios de Vidrio de ojalateria y de loza.

ABARROTES.

Tals como azucar, cafe miel de caña, te, pimiento pimienta crioje, conservas, mantequilla, queso, ostra, sardinas, velas de esperma, tabaco, cigarros, &c. &c. Tienen ademas toda clasa de

LICORES SUPERIORES,

Y una clase superior de vino esquisito de Champana en botellas. Todo la cual se podra comprar al contado mucho mas barrato que lo acostumbrado. Las personas de la jurisdiccion y la que se hallan en relaciones un el ejercito haran bien de visitarlos y de ecsaminar los os diferentes renglones que tienen.

Hartley y Power,

Lado del sur de la Plaza,

No. 12, CALLE PRINCIPAL.

Tratantes por Mayor y al Menudeo en generos y Abarrotes.

AGRADECIDOS por el liberal patrocinio que han recibido, avisan a sus amigos y parroquianos que continuan en su antiguo puesto, y que tienen un grande surtido de géneros, que consiste en

Mántas.
Lienzos.
Mahones azules.
Cotes.
Indianas negra y azules.
id. Francesas, Inglesas y Americanas.
Paño Colorado.
id, negro y azul.
Zapatos de muger.
Zapatos y botas de hombre;
Casidetes negros y azules.
Casimires id.
Generos de lana y algodon.
Sarapes del pays.
Tapalos y panuelos de fantasia.
Panuelos de seda y de algodon.
Medias de seda y de algodon.
Adornos de pescuezo y de cabeza.
Musolinas, Encajes &c.

TIENEN TAMBIEN.

Cafe, azucar, plomo, polvora, tabaco, drogas, medecinas, tintes &c.. Licores de todos clases, incluso vinos del Paso iguales a los mejores que haiga en Santa Fe.

Quincalla &c,

Todo lo cual venderan a muy bajos precios al contado por mayor y al menudeo.

Para mas particulares se invita a que visiten el establecimiento y ecsaminen por si mismos.

LICENCIAS.

TODOS los comerciantes, en mercancias, asi como los que venden licores y demas renglones al menudeo, seran notificados por el presente aviso de que ocurran a sacar sus licencias respectivas; pues de lo contrario seran denunciados por dicho abuso, y castigados conforme a la ley.

Siempre me halleran en mi tienda situada al poniente de la plaza numero 76 al otro lado de la tienda de MaKnay. E. J. VAUGHN,

Hogg, Bean y Hogg.

Dos puertas al poniente de Sumbrano y Bent se estan ahora recibiendo un gran surtido bien acondicionado

Generos.

Son de todas las calidades y cosas que se pueden hallar en un almacen.

Tambien: Tun surtido complete de ROPA, Entre otras cosas tenemos caras muy finas y superioras de la primera clase Todos, se venden muy baratas a un precio muy bajo.

Sata Fe, Nov. 13, 1847.

EL REPUBLICANO.

Este periodico se publicara el Miercoles de cada semana por el moderado precio de dos pesos por cada simestre, que se pagaran adelantados: no se admiten subscriciones por menos de *tresmeses.*

Cada aviso sera insertado a razon de doce reales por cada cuadro, que no pase de diez lineas y aun menos de ellas, y por la primera publicacion; las publicaciones sub seguientes seran a un peso.

EMPRESAS DE IMPRENTA.

Toda clase de impresion se ejecutara en esta oficina aprecios equitativos y en el mejor estilo occurriendo a ella, esquina Norte-Este de la plaza, enfrente de la habitacion del pagador de la tropa.

JULIAN S. McKNIGHT,

MERCADER POR MAYOR Y AL MENUDEO

Nos. 75 y 76.

(Al lado del poniente de la Plaza.)

ACABA de recibir de los principales ciudades un grande y esplendido surtido de generos, medias, Quincalla, Loza, Ojalateri, Botas, Zapatos, Papel, Sombreros, Cachuchas, Mercerias de todas clases, Licores, Vinos, &c. Lo cual ofrece vender barato al contado.

Las personas que deseen comprar se sirvieran visitar su almacen y ecsaminar los articulos ellos mismos. [Setiembre 16.

A LAS SENORITAS.

JOSE NAGLE tiene en su almacen un surtido el mas completo y entero que se hallan en Santa Fe. Entre los efectos estrangeros se hallaran Muselinas lisas, bordados calados y de colores. Merinos lisos y bordados y un estilo nuevo rayado de seda. Tapalos de seda y punto. Indianas de las mas costosas y estilos mas nuevos, en fin todas las cosas de uso lujo que se pueden desear Las Senoras. A la gente del Rio Abajo es menester avisarles que el almacen de Don Jose es en la esquina del callejon de la Casa de Don Justo Pino.

JOYERIA!! JOYERIA!!!

Casa de J. E. Sabine pocas puertas mas arriba de la Fonda del Misuri.

EL ABAJO firmado, Relojero y Joyero tiene de Venta a bajos precios al contado un estenso surtido de Joyas de Oro y doradas que consiste en

Zarcillos de oro fino	Adornos de cabeza, fino
Fistoles "	Cruses de oro
Sortijas de oro,	Adornos de cabeza de fantasia
Fistole para el pelo	Gargantillas de chaquira,

y Cristale, Llaves, y manos de relej.

Recibira en cambio Oro y Plata de cone y sendas Para ma particulares entren y ecsaminen en la tienda pocas puertas arriba de la Fonda del Misuri. J. E. SABINE.

Santa Fe, October 17, 1847.

P. H. Tully,

Agente por B. F. Coons.

TIENE de venta a precios bajos por el contado un grande y bien surtido de generos propios para esta Plaza, que consiste en:

Indianas negras y Azules;
En Indianas de Fantasia Inglesas y Francesas.
Casinetes negros y azules,
Casimir negro,
Paño negro y azul.
Generos de algodon para pantalones.
Frazadas.
Ropa hecha.
Botas y Zapatos.
Zapatos de Mujer de todas clases.
Lienzo, Manta y Mahones azules

Tambien

Un grande surtido de licores americanos, azucar, Cafe, y Especia de toda clase.

Todo barato por dinero al contado.

Pinkney R. Tully sera mi agente durante mi ausencia en los Estados Unidos y esta debidamente autorizado para arreglar y saldar todos los negocios relativos a mi establecimiento en Santa Fe. BENJAMIN F. COONS.

Recompostura de Relojes.

EL ABAJO firmado ha abierto una oficina a pocas puertas mas abajo de la FONDA DEL MISSURI en Santa Fe, donde esta preparado pare la compostura de Relojes de Sobre Mesa y de Bolsa en del mejor modo.

☞ Vende Joyeria, Llaves y critales de Relojes.

N. B.—Se daran referencias si fueren pedidas. J. E. SABINE.

Santa Fe Septiembre el 24, 1847.

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Participan respetuosamente a sus amigos y al publico en general, que han comprado a Julian S. Smith su entero surtido de Generos, y ahora los tienen de venta en el almacen que este ultimo ocupaba anteriormente en la calle principal N. º 4. El surtido que actualmente tienen consiste en surtidos generales de mercaderias, Quincalla, Botas, Zapatos &c.

En adicion a lo cual estan ahora recibiendo de los Estados Unidos un estenso y completo surtido de abarrotes, como Licores de todas clases, Azucar, Cafe, Frutas, &c. &c.

Todo lo cual prometen vender tan barato como cualquiera casa de esta Ciudad.

Para mas particularidades entren a verlas y ecsaminen por si mismos.

Nuevo Establecimiento.

SEMBRANO y BENT, En la antigua Capilla Vigil inmediata a la tienda del Sr. McKnight. La compania arriba nombrada ha abierto un nuevo almacen por a la comodidad de sus amigos y del publico en la Plaza principal, en el cual se hallaran cuantos articulos tienen en su otro almacen de la calle principal, como

GENEROS de ROPA

de toda clase y descripcion

QUINCALLA

y licores de todas clases

Utensilios de fierro colado propios para el uso de la tropa y de las familias.

LOZA—un nuevo y hermoso articulo de esta clase a demas Vidrios huecos, Tiseras, Ropa hecha, Sardinas, Ojalateria, Ostras, Sombreros, Pescados salado, Mantequilla cafe, Azucar, Levadura de alcali, Queso Velas de Coperma, Perriles de Tamon, Pasas &c.

Todo la cual se vendera varato al contado por mayor o por menor.

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"We Die but Never Surrender."

BY HOVEY & DAVIES.] SANTA FE, N. M., NOVEMBER 27, 1847. [

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Book & Job Printing will be executed at this Office in a neat style and at low Prices

☞ Office North corner of the Square opposite the Quarter Master's Office.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

WM. S. McKNIGHT,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL MERCHANT,

Nos. 75 and 76.

(On the West side of the Public Spuare,)

HAS just received from the principal cities a large and splendid assortment of Dry Goods, Hosiery, Hardware, Queensware, Tin Ware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Stationery; Groceries of all kinds, Liquors, Wines, &c, which he offers cheap for cash.

All persons desirous of purchasing will please call and examine for themselves. [Sept 8.

SANTA FE HOUSH,

On the East Corner of the Plaza.

THE undersigned has opened the above for the accommodation of the Public, and will at all times keep the

BEST OF LIQUORS,

and a Table supplied with every thing which the market and country affords. He is prepared to accommodate

CLUBS

with a Private Apartment, where a servant will always be in attendance to wait upon them. A table is kept constantly set, and Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, can be had any hour of the day or night, cooked in Mexican or American fashion

☞ Oysters, Sardines, &c., always on hand, and cooked if desired.

Sep. 10. JOHN C. RONALD, AGENT.

Ind. Exp. will copy and send bill to this Office.

Hartley & Powers,

South side of the Plaza,

No. 12, Main street,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods and Groceries.

THANKFUL for the liberal patronage they have heretofore received would inform their friends and custrmers that they continue at the old stand and now have on hand a large assortment of DRY GOODS consisting of

PRINTS OF EVERY STYLE. Also:

Brown Domestics	Black & Blue Satinets,
Bleached do	do do Cassimers
Blue Dwellings	Blue Janes,
Tickings	Spanish Blankets,
Black & Blue Prints	Shawls & Fancy Hdkfs.
French, Eng. & Am.	Fancy Prints,
Scarlet Cloths	Cotton & Silk Hdkfs.
Black & Blue Cloths	Silk & Cotton Hose,
Womens Shoes, Ladies	Neck & Head Dresses,
Mens Shoes & Boots	Muslins, Laces &c. &c.

ALSO ON HAND,

Coffee, Sugar, Lead, Powder, Tobacco, Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs &c. Liquors of all kinds including El Passo Wines, equal to any in Santa Fe.

HARDWARE &c. all of which they will sell at extreme low prices FOR CASH Wholesale & Retail.

For further particulars call and examine for yourself.

Santa Fe, oct. 9th, 1847.

SARDINES, 350 boxe Sardines for sale low by JOS. NANGLE.

WATCH REPAIRING.

THE Undersigned has opened a shop a few doors above the MISSOURI HOTEL, where he is prepared to repair **Clocks** and **Watches** in the best manner.

☞ Jewellry, Watch keys,, Glasses, &c., for sale.

N.B.—References given if required.

J. E SABINE.

Santa Fe, September 24, 1847.

Jewellry!! Jewellry!!!

Call at J. E. Sabine's, few doors above the Mo. HOUSE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Watch-maker and Jeweller, has on hand and for Sale, cheap for Cash, a large lot of fine Gold and Plated Jewellry, which consists of

Fine Gold Ear-rings	Fine Head Dresses
" " Breast-pins	" Gold Crosses
" " Finger-rings	" Tinsel Head Dresses
" " Hair Pins	" Necklaces, beads, &c.

Also, Watch-glasses, Keys, Hands, &c.

Old Gold and Silver taken in Exchange.

For further particulars, call and examine his Store a few doors above the Missouri House.

J. E. SABINE.

Santa Fe, Oct. 17, 1847.

DRIED FRUIT.

ALL kinds of dried fruit from El Paso, for sale by HARTLER & POWERS.

Santa Fe, Octubre 16, 1847.

TEN PIN ALLEY AND BILLIARD SALOON.

On the corner formely occupied by Smith & Co. East End of Main Street.

HOVEY & CO, have opened the above establishment, and from the great pains taken to accommodate, hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

THE BAR,

Will contain the best of **Liquors**, from the United States and El Paso, and every thing usually found in a complete Bar.

The Ball Room

Is fitted up in the neatest style, and every pains will be taken to make it an agreeable place to visit.

The Ten Pin Alley

Has been newly finished of good materials and is a fine one, and the

Billiard Room

Is equal to any, with suitable rooms for private parties.

Santa Fe, N. M Oct. 16, 1847.

BOGGS, KEAN & BOGGS.

Two doors east of St. Vrain & Bent's,

ARE now receiving a large and carefully selected assortmens of Dry Goods, consisting of every thing usually found in a dry good house.

Also. A large lot of Hardware, and a full assortment of Quenesware. Amongst other things they have very fine and superior cloaks, all of which will be sold low for cash.

Santa Fe, Nov. 13, 1847.

LAW BOOKS.

Chitty's Pleading, Starkie on Evidence, & Archbold's Practice, for sale by

nov 13, W. S. McKNIGHT.

Henry Mayer,

No. 6, next door to B. F. Coons,

OFFERS for Sale on favorable terms a large lot of DRY GOODS, which he has just opened, consisting of the most fashionable

Prints	Ready Made Clothing
Silks	Cloths
Caps	Flannels
Blankets	Shoes, &c.

Also, Liquors of various kinds by wholesale Sugar, both loaf and brown; and a variety of Fancy and Fashionable articles, just from the United States, which he is determined to sell as low as any one.

CALL AND SEE.

Santa Fe, October 1, 1847.

TIN-WARE, a large lot on hand and for sale by JOS. NANGLE.

P. R. Tully,

Agent for B. F. Coons.

HAS on hand and will sell low for cash a large and well assorted stock of DRY GOODS suitable for this market.—Consisting of

Black & Blue Prints;
" " Satinets,
Cotton Pant Stuffs;
Blankets;
Brown & Bleached Domestics; and blue drills;
Black Cassimere;
Black and Blue Cloth;
Ready made Clothing;
Womens Shoes of all qualities.

Also, a large lot of American liquors; sugar and coffee—Spices of all kinds.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

Pinkney R. Tully will act as my agent during my absence to the States, and duly authorised to transact and settle all business connected with my establishment in Santa Fe.

BENJ F. COONS.

Harrison & Abell,

WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the entire Stock of Goods of W. S. SMITH, and have opened at the stand formerly occupied by him, on Main-street, No 4. The stock on hand consists of a general assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, &c.

In addition to which we are now receiving from the United States, a large and complete assortment of Groceries, embracing Liquors of all kinds, Sugar, Coffee, Fruits, &c., &c.; all of which we promise as low as any house in the city. For particulars call and examine for yourselves.

Santa Fe, October 30, 1847.

S. Vrain & Bent,

No. 1. Main Street, a few doors above the Missouri House opposite J E Sabine's Jewelry Establishment.

HAVING Just opened their extensive establishment with a large and splendid assortment of merchandize of every variety from the United States now offer for sale the following stock of goods at wholesale or retail, viz:

DRY GOODS,

Consisting of prints, marinoes, muslins, alpacas, brown and bleached domestics, cloths, cassimeres, cassinets, drillings, &c, with a large lot of ladies' and gentlemen's boots and shoes; also a splendid assortment of

CLOTHING.

Of all kinds and qualities excelling in quantity and quality any ever opened in Santa Fe

All kinds of glassware, tinware and queensware.

GROCERIES.

Such as coffee, sugar, molasses, tea, allspice, pepper, jellies, preserves, butter, cheese, oysters, sardines, sperm candles, saleratus, tobacco, cigars, &c., &c.

In connexion they have every kind of

SUPERIOR LIQUORS,

And a fine and elegant article of

BOTTLE CHAMPAIGNE,

Which can be purchased uncommonly low for cash. People from the country, and those connected with the Army, will do well to call and examine.

ST. VRAIN & BENT.

Santa Fe, Oct. 29th, 1847.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

ST. VRAIN & BENT,

Next Door to No 76, Mr. McKnight's.

THE above firm has opened a new house for the accommodation of their friends and the public, on the Plaza, in which every thing in their line will be found, which they have at their house on Main street, consisting of

DRY GOODS,

of every quality and description.

HARDWARE,

and Liquors, of all kinds.

CASTINGS,

suitable for the army or family use.

QUEENSWARE,

a new and handsome article, with Glassware.

Clothing	Blankets	Tin Ware
Sardines	Hats,	Oysters,
Butter	Mackerel	Sugar
Coffee	Cheese	Saleratus
Bacon hams	Candies &	Raisins.

all of which will be sold at wholesale or retail, low for cash.

Provisions

J. A. CHARLE

WILL OPEN on Mond opposite to Mr. Golen best assortment of Provisions ever before offered in Santa Fe, sell by the quantity or at retail at ket prices FOR CASH. His stock part of 10 sacks coffee, 20 1-4 chests lbs sugar, 2000 lbs butter, 2000 lbs ch lbs honey, 100 gallons molasses, 500 whiskey, 200 gallons cognac brandy, 20 Champagne, 500 boxes sardines, 50 boxes ins, 1000 lbs saleratus, 20 bbls crackers, 10 gross playing cards, mackerel, chewing tobacco smoking do., regalia and principe cigars, candles soap, blacking, dried apples, dried peaches, pickles catsup, pepper sauce, chocolate, ground pepper, allspice, ginger, tinware tumblers, skillets, powder, lead. sole leather, lemon syrup, claret wine, deer skins, Spanish blankets, cloths hair and tooth brushes and combs, hats, boots, shoes, &c., &c., &c., &c.

Santa Fe, Nov. 20, 1847.

Bar Room, Groceries, &c.

HARTLEY & POWERS,

WHOLESALE and retail dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c, have, in connection with their establishment, opened a Saloon, in which can be had all kinds of Liquors, Hot Whiskey Punch, Tom & Jerry, Rum Punch, Refreshments, oyster suppers, Sardines, and every thing that may be found in a saloon served up in the best style.

ALSO,

They have fine and superior Liquors at wholesale and retail, and Groceries.

They have purchased a large and extensive assortment of clothing—All of which they only ask the public to call and examine to satisfy them that is offered cheap.

Boon, Hamilton & Hayes,

Council Grove, Indian Territory.

THE above Firm having located themselves at this place on the Santa Fe road, are prepared to accommodate persons visiting New Mexico, or returning to the States with corn, provisions, and any article usually wanted on the Plains. They now have on hand 1000 bushels of corn, a blacksmith shop, goods, &c., and will be happy to wait upon all who call.

November 1st, 1847.—6w8n.

LICENSES.

All merchants, Grocers, or dram shop keepers are hereby notified that they must come forward and obtain Licenses or I shall report them for selling without a License. I can always be found at my store on the west side of the Plaza, next door to Mr. McKnight's No. 76.

Santa Fe, Nov. 13. E. J. VAUGHN, sh'f

Peacock & Co.

No. 100, East sice of the Plaza.

THE above Firm are now opening a large and full assortment of goods at the house formerly occupied by Del Gordo, consisting of Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Clothing, Glassware, Queensware, Hardware, Cutlery, Castings, Shovels and Tongs, Blankets, Fancy articles, Gloves, Hosiery, Ladies kid gloves, trimmings for clothing of all kinds, tobacco, a superior article of Virginia, nails of different kinds, together with a general assortment of

DRY GOODS,

and many things for the first time offered for sale in the Santa Fe market. All of which they invite the public to call and examine, if they wish good articles and good bargains.

Santa Fe, Nov. 20, 1847.

HOVEY & CO.,

East End of Main Street,

OFFERS for sale, at wholesale or retail, the following articles:

15 bbls Ohio Whiskey,	16 kegs sausages,
1 " Brandy,	48 doz. playing cards,
1 " Gin,	15 Gallons Honey,
1 " Loaf Sugar,	50 lbs saleratus,
1 " Peach Brandy,	10 bushels dried apples
Stoughton's Bitters,	Peppermint,
Essence of orange,	Essence of Lemon

Cloves, and all of which they will sell at very low prices.

GIN, Brandy and Port Wine, for sale by F. X. AUBREY.

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so--Armijo a Pris- ott quar'ered in and ity of Mexico--News Skinner, Howard and ricans--Letter from our ident--Co onel Ralls and e in El Paso.

day evening Capt. Skillman and Mr ith, of this place arrived here from El ad bring much news which will be of in- to our readers. The news we published netime since in an extra, that Gen. Scott had taken the city of Mexico is all confirmed, and we now learn he is quartered in and around it, having had other fighting after the battles of Coutreras and Cherubusco, in which he came off victorious. Governor Trias has about 600 troops at Chihuahua, and the report at El Paso was that 1500 more were on their march from Sonora to join them, but they had great difficulties for the want of money. The report at El Paso was that Gen. Taylor was advancing on San Luis Potosi, and that another battle was expected but nothing certain could be obtained. Mr Skinner was not only a prisoner in Chihuahua but he was in the *C la'oso*, together with Mr. Howard and two other Americans. This matter of Mr. Skinner must be enquired into, for we understand that Jesus Arcia has probably had a hand in having his property confiscated, and that the whole of it is a piece of fraud and treachery. His goods were taken to Chihuahua, Jesus Arcia claimed the wagons and freighted the goods down. We hope enough property of individuals at El Paso concerned in the fraud can be found to make ample compensation to Mr. Skinner and thet the military authorities will see that he recieves it.

El Paso was taken by a detachment from Col. Lane's command as will be seen by the letter of our attentive and interesting correspondent. We learn the detachment was twenty strong, with Capt. Skillman, one sergeant and one corporal, in all twenty-three. They entered the town under the direction and guidance of Capt. Skillman, (who deserves great credit, and who, we know, left here for the purpose,) just as all were going to church, and when the Plaza was filled with men. Armijo dropped his cloak and fled, and when they encamped Capt. Skillman sent him a message to come in, which he did and took a Parole of Honor not to leave. He, also, as we are informed, offered $10,000 to the people if they would drive the men out of town, but could not pursuade them to undertake it.—Capt Skillman then left and returned to the *Jornada*, where he met the troops, and again returned to El Paso with them, but Armijo had violated his Parole and gone to Chihuahua — They also took a Mr. Ortize, who is a Lieutenant in the regular army, and was with Armijo a prisoner, who refused to violate his parole, and under a passport is coming up here. We hope the last will be well treated for his honorable conduct and recieve that notice which a true and high minded soldier deserves, but as to the Ex-Governor, after this shameful violation of his word we can only say he will probably never be a prisoner again

We are glad however, of one thing, The army captured and took possession of all his sugar and soap, a great quantity of which he had there and seemed to be trading in. He should have used the soap to clean his own hands after the many dirty tricks he has been engaged in.—Had he acted like a man he would not have been hurt by us, but his base conduct will not entitle him to respect or favors in future. All the citizens who could have left, except Ponce and Miranda and Volverde. Good order was preserved in the town and every thing went on smooth.

There was no water in the Jornada, and Maj. Walker's Battalion was encamped at Limitario; the Illinois Battalion at Savinal, and others at Alburqurque, and different places on the river Grass was abundant, and the advanced guard al got along well. We give the letter of our correspondent which may be relied upon.

Correspondence of the Republican.

EL PASO, *November 9th*, 1847.

Yesterday the American forces, composing the "El Paso Expedition," under command of Lieut. Col. R. H. Lane, entered the city of El Paso, fired a National Salute in the Plaza, and hoisted the American standard on its walls.—The cerimony of taking possession of the city was performed with the utmost quiet and good order, and [illegible] gle act of violence marked [illegible] day.

one incident which, as being con[illegible] ith the most notorious character of Mexico, will be interesting to your read[illegible]; and which, in its *denouement*, has struck me as very strange and awkward. At Fra Christoval, a scouting party of 20 men under Sergeant Smith, of Company A., was sent across the *jornada*, in advance of the detachment, with instructions (as I learn) to proceed in the direction of El Paso, and if practicable to enter the town, and secure the persoons of ex-Governor Armijo, Ortize, and others. This party was accompanied by Mr. Skillman, the Interpreter. The party accordingly marched into El Paso, without meeting any opposition, and had been in the town but a short time before Armijo came and made a voluntary surrender of himself to sergeant Smith! Instead of taking him into custody, the sergeant granted him his parole, on the request of several of his friends! And now he is no where to be found! Serg't. Smith has been confined in the guard-house.—It is currently reported in town that Armijo offered large sums to induce the citizens to kill the men of the scouting party, and also to raise a force to resist our entrance into the city.

It is understood that Col. Ralls will be here in a few days with more troops.

November 13th.

Col Ralls arrived on the evening of the 11th, in advance of the troops, who will be here in a day or two

Nothing has yet been heard of the absonding Armijo, and but little hope is entertained, I believe, of retaking him. Ortize, who surrendered at the same time, is here, enjoying the freedom of the city. Various reports, derived from Mexican sources, are in circulation relative to the recent battle of the city of Mexico, but how far they are entitled to credence, I cannot say I have nothing more of particular interest to communicate Yours, &c., JUA.

Navijos.

Several Navijo Chiefs came in recently to treat for Peace, but they were told that their principal men must come and bring in to be delivered up all the prisoners they have taken, together with the stock of all kinds, before Peace could be made between them and the U. States, and they then left to return, agreeing to come back the next full moon for this purpose, and in the manner required. We have no faith in their promise to do so, nor do we believe that a lasting peace can be made until they have felt the full force and power of the Government, but should they, contrary to all expectation, bring in the stolen property and the prisoners, the indications of their friendly intentions will be strong enough to give hopes that we shall have no further trouble with them in this territory In the mean time we hope the Government at Washington will take decided measures to have at least a Battalion sent into their country early next spring to lay it waste and wage a war of destruction, until they are anxious for peace, and glad to abandon their depredations upon the people of this territory. They should be sent out to pursue them until they are found, and never return except when a peace which can be depended upon has been made.

☞ When Gen. Scott took possession of the city of Mexico, Santa Anna retreated to Puerblo, and the report at El Paso was that he had massacred 900 sick and disabled Americans left there with their attendants, but there was great doubt about the truth of it, and we think it cannot be so. The next meeting of the Mexican Congress was expected to be at Queretaro, if they had one at all. Santa Anna is no longer President, but Capt. Skillman could not recollect who Armijo said was now in office. Some may find blame for taking Armijo's Parole of Honor, but for our part we should have done the same, believing that he was not yet so low as to forfeit. The last link is now braken, and he has no place to fly to, where he can do any thing.

Many amusing scenes occur in the army, one of which we witnessed a few days since. A *Charley*, who felt not only *uncoguite*, but glorious, took a notion to visit a *fountain* blessed with *spiritual* relief against all ills, for which purpose he bestrode one of the little diminutive, but meek and lowly Donkeys so common in the streets of Santa Fe, and being a good bugler, he passed through the Plaza, with another who, stick in hand, drove aud guided his charger" up to a grocery door, which he entered, his bugle in the mean time calling all out with the expectation of some grand military display. It was a complete burlesque upon the mounted service in this part of Mexico, where the horses are so used up, and furnished merriment and food for fun and frolic to many a one who looked on. Charley we hope cured all ills at the fountain, and felt himself growing rich fast, after his comfortable equestrian feat.

☞ Peacock & Co. have many rare things in their establishment at Del Gardo's old stand and we commend them to the public.

☞ Dr. Morton, formerly Surgeon to Col Doniphan's regiment, and now Surgeon for Col Ralls arrived here on Wednesday night, and is confined to his bed by rheumatism, but we hope soon to see him again at his post.

Incidents of the War.

One of the most exciting scenes which occurred on the march of Col. Doniphan south, originated from a little thing at the Gayego spring in the last *Jornada* you pass through going to to Chihuahua. They arrived at the spring at twelve o'clock, the animals broken down and famishing for the want of water, and the men exhausted by the hard march and want of rest and food which they had not seen since the preceding day. After encamping and from the scanty herbage and brush procuring enough to kindle a little fire, and by the middle of the afternoon cooking their bread and meat, they of course were not in either the humor or condition to be very attentive to small things; and the consequence was that the fire in Maj. Gilpin's camp who lay next the mountain caught in the dry grass and spread with great rapidity, the wind blowing a gale, but as good luck would have it directly from camp, passing over the mountain, and presenting a fiery stream several miles in length, which, for grandeur was the admiration of all. Fruitless attempts were made to stop it, but as night came on and it was seen many miles off, extending itself from us, but little more anxiety was felt, and after satiating our eyes upon the fiery belt which encircled the whole mountain, all retired to rest, except the different guards and centries The next morning the sun was darkened by the smoke, but no fire was visible, for we thought that in a few hours the very fire which we had admired so much would be productive of great trouble and confusion twenty miles off, yet such was the case. We reached Encineas Lake in apparent security and encamped, both the men and animals glad once more to find an abundance of a beverage without which neither man nor horse can live. The wind continued to blow a gale, and unfortunately changed, and blew directly from the fire to where we lay, carrying the flames and smoke with almost lightning speed. The order was given to break up camp to escape it, when all exerted themselves to get under march, and quick as our movements were it was only by dint of untiring industry we escaped. Being encamped at the head of the Lake the troops moved down several lines and by riding in a continued line several miles between the road and Lake beat down a wide path through the tall grass over which fire could not pass, and then "fired in front," as the expression is to give us naked ground.—Just as this was completed, the grass and gruud still smoking, the troops occupied the spot we burnt, our baggage and ammunition trains being in the rear, and having a heavy sandy road to pass over. The smoke was blinding, and the artillery and ammunition trains in the greatest danger, the drivers and all who could assist being compelled to use the utmost exertions to escape. With the shouting of men, the cracking of whips, the crackling of the flames as they followed us like billows twenty feet high, the neighing of horses, lowing of oxen, and the general confusion which prevailed, it was one of the most exciting scenes of the march, and had the enemy then came upon us or had the fire reached our wagons which they escaped, most narrowly, our fate was sealed, and we must all have been cut off, deprived as we should have been of all the necessary munitions of war and the means of subsistence. After all had entered the ground which the troops had burnt, and we we could witness the fiery column which rolled forward with a crackling noise like the report of small arms, and we could stand in security and witness the rolling waves of fire, traveling with great speed down the bottoms of the Lake, we all thought we made a miraculous escape and that the danger was even greater than we anticipnted, great as we thought it was. It a most most narrow escape which should have been noticed before this, and one which all who witnessed will never forget.—The scene was grand and magnificent, the burnt district extending sixty or seventy miles in length, and we know not how many in width; and all in the short time of twenty four hours The next day the sky was still clouded by the smoke, and on some of the distant mountains the fire was still visible, but we heard no more about it, and the battle of Sacramento which occurred a few days afterwards, and was so gloriously and gallantly won by the troops, and so far surpassed any thing which had happened, obliterated it from the memory at the time, and gave the whole army other things to think about. Never will those there forget the fire of Encineas Lake.

The First Anniversary in Santa Fe

No little interest was taken in the celebration of the 18th August, 1847, the first anniversary of the entrance of Gen. Kearney into town and its occupation. All seemed to wish to do something, but as is often the case no one took sufficient interest to get up any public demonstration on the occasion, and Sergt. McClure of the Ordnance Department, who was "in at the death," invited all the officers and his friends then in town, who had witnessed it to visit his casa and partake of a glass of Egg Nogg on the occasion. About forty met together including Major Walker who was then in command Gen Price having left and Lt. Col. Easton not having yet arrived or assumed command. The past was reviewed—the present commented upon—and the future guessed at. A large bowl of Egg Nogg, containing several gallons of this favorite beverage added to the fire and patriotism of the assembly, and all were in the greatest glee, and it was no small gratification in a far distant country from our homes and friends, and in the very place itself we had taken, to be the first to celebrate an event which not only was an honor to our country, but one which is to have great influence upon it and the destinies of Mexico They felt renewed interest in the stars and stripes, and the flag which waved so gracefully on the Plaza was referred to as an emblem of our country which all would stand up to, to the last The Navy had a representative upon the occasion—the Judiciary in the person of our estimable and accomplished fellow-citizen, the President Judge of the territory and this circuit. The commercial interest was there and men who had explored all the wilds and interesting portions of this continent. Toasts were drunk, Genl. Kearney's health amongst them with great pleasure, and the lamented Capt Borgwin was not forgotten nor Capt. Moore and others who have fallen in the service of their country. After several hours most agreeably spent all repaired to the Plaza, where Cap. Hassendeuble's company of Artillery fired a national salute in honor of the day, and the evening wound up by calling a large crowd out, which felt that the stars and stripes were destined long to wave over this land Of the seventeen hundred men who came here under Gen. Kearney, not more than sixty or seventy could be counted then as present, including the half of Capt. Fischer's company which had re-entered the service, and now at the writing of this, but few are left, as the artillery have been sent to El Paso, perhaps ten would cover the whole number.

☞ Mr Mc Carty, of the firm of Bullard, Hooh and Co arrived at this place on Wednesday evening, via Bent's Fort with a train for their house. They were attacked by fifty or sixty Indians two days the other side of Los Vegas, who charged upon the carriage in which Dr. Morton was, who retreated back to the train and the fight was continued some time when they left, having lost six killed Mr. Mc Carty supposed, seeing them fall. They are the same Apaches of Jornill. which have been infesting the road and frontier. No one was hurt in Mr Mc Carty's company Mr Mc Carty left the States before Mr. Aubry did.

CAMANCHES.—The Camanches have sent in a letter and message, expressing a wish to enter into a treaty We think the best answer that can be given to it, would be Col. Gilpin's battalion, we are sure it would be worn to the point and efficient, and one which they would remember.

☞ A Fandango with rare and rich entertainment will be given at the Santa Fe House, *certain*, on Monday night, and Hovey and Co. give one of their select parties on Wednesday evening. What would we do in New Mexico without a little fun and frolic of this kind? What would kill old *Time* so well.

Legislature.

This body under the laws of General Kearney will assemble the first Monday in next month, and it is expected that they will transact all the business they now can and adjourn over to some specified time, and await the action of Congress to complete their labors. They can do much which will be of interest to the country, and much more in case Gen. Price or any other person should arrive with full powers for them to act. We fully approve of the conclusion which they have come to, so far as the intentions of the members are known; to go on and pass laws for the citizens and leave all other things for future action.

MR. CLAY AND THE LADIES.—A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Cape May, on Friday week, furnishes the following refreshning incident:

Previous to Mr. Clay's departure from the Columbia house, and while most of the gentlemen were engaged in paying the last attentions to the New York deputation, a curious scene was occuring in the parlor. The veteran statesman, whose success in winning the ladies' smiles, indicate that he has, in his younger days, been an accomplished suitor in the court of Venus, had bargained with a few fair Philadelphians, to exchange some clippings from his hoary locks for the nectar from their lips. The trade was carried on with such earnestness that there was danger of his needing a wig to cover his losses while the kisses he took in exchange caused innumerable heart-burnings to jealous lovers who accidentally were attracted to the spot.

GENERAL HOSPITAL,
Nov. 20, 1847.

During the past week there were no deaths in the General Hospital. Most of the patients now in the hospital are old cases. Those whose sickness is of recent origin are less inclined to sink into a typhoid state than those who were attacked some six or eight weeks ago. Present appearances augur well for the coming winter. W. H. H.

To the Brave.

The citizens of Santa Fe wishing to give some evidence of their high regard to Capts. Angney and St. Vrain, are making arrangements to give them a dinner or supper for their gallant conduct as soldiers and gentlemanly deportment as citizens. The subscription paper is at the store of E. J. Vaughan, where all who wish to participate can call and enter their names. No day has yet been fixed for the dinner but it comes off soon, as Capt. St. Vrain has sold out his stock of goods and returns to the U.S., and the other being a member of the legislature, will soon have all his time occupied in the discharge of his duties as a representative,

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☞ The Hon. Judge Houghton has purchased the entire stock of goods of St. Vrain and Bent, and will continue the business at the same houses. Neman deserves more the consideration and respect of the public, and we hope to see him liberally patronized in his commercial pursuits.

Mr. Aubry who recently arrived from the U.S. with goods; has sold out his entire stock, and will return about the 25th of the next month to the U.S. Letters and papers can be sent by him which he will take great pleasure in being the bearer of.

☞ The Grand Butler of the E.S.T.D: having just arrived from the U.S., a meeting is called for the Society, at his rooms, where it is hoped each and every one will give his attendance this evening. He has *important* matters to *lay* before the society, which it is expected they will interest themselves in, and *discuss* to his and their benefit.

The Telegraph.---A meeting was held in this city last evening, to take some measures for having the line of telegraph constructed from Cincinnati to this place.—Subscriptions were commenced, and we have no doubt that in a few days the necessary amount ($20,000) will be subscribed. If the sum named is promptly taken St. Louis will be in telegraphic communication with the Atlantic cities by the middle of December, and perhaps by the first of the month. It is to be hoped that the advantages arising from such communication are so well understood, that it is unnecessary to urge prompt action. We may indeed safely say that there will be no hesitation among our busmen in making up the required amount. -- *Reveille.*

The New York Sun says: "At the reorganization of the late firm of Prime, Ward & King, they took from their private fortunes and invested in the firm six hundred thousand dollars in specie, every dollar of which has been swallowed up by the rapacious maw of British repudiation.

HOVEY & CO.,
East End of Main Street,

OFFERS for sale, at wholesale or retail, the following articles:

15 bbls Ohio Whiskey,	16 kegs sausages,
1 " Brandy,	48 doz. playing cards,
1 " Gin,	15 Gallons Honey,
1 " Loaf Sugar,	50 lbs saleratus,
1 " Peach Brandy,	10 bushels dried apples
Stoughton's Bitters,	Peppermint,
Essence of orange,	Essence of Lemon

Cloves, and all of which they will sell at very low prices.

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"MORIMOS PERO NO NOS RENDIMOS"

Tomo I.] Por HOVEY y DAVIE [No. 11.

Sabado, Noviembre 27, 1847.

Noticias del Paso—Armijo prisionero.—General Scott acuartelado en la Ciudad de Mejico Noticias de los Senores Skinner Howard y otros Americanos---Una carta de nuestros corresponsales--el Coronel Rails y Cor Lans. en el Paso.

El Lunes en la tarde el Senor Jkilman y el Senor Smitt llegaron del Paso despues de siete dias de camino, trayendo noticias que seran de bastante interes para a nuestros suscritores. Las noticias que publicamos dias pasados de que el General Scott habia entrado en la Ciudad de Mejico ha salido positiva, sabiendo ahora nuevamente que se halla acuartelado en dicha Ciudad, habiendo tenido otras vnrias batallas a mas de las de Contreras y Churubusco de las cuales ha salido victorioso. El General Trias tiene como trescientos hombres de tropa en Chihuahua, siendo la voz comun en el Paso de que mil quinientos mas estaban llegando de Sonora aunque con muchisimos trabajos por la falta de numerario: Del General Taylor se dice tambien que iba avanzando sobre San Luis Potosi y que se espera por momentos haya otra batalla, pero que nada de cierto se puede saber. El Senor Skinner no era solamente prisionero en Chihuahua pero aun estaba en el calabozo junto con Howard y otros Americanos: Este negocio del Senor Skinar es necesario que veamos como esta; pues parese que Don Jesus Arcia ha tenido probablemente parte en la confiscacion de los bienes de Skinner, no siendo todo mas que un enredo y engano: los bienes del Senor Skinner han sido trasportados a Chihuahtia: Arcia reclamo los carros como suyos, habiendo estado en estos toda la mercanci perteneciente a dicho Senor: tenemos esperanzas de que con los bienes de algunos individuos que tomaron parte en la confiscaciones de Skinner, que se hallan en el Paso, seran bastantes para compensar lo perdido, habiendo tenido cuidado las autoridades militares de hacer la debida entrega de dichos bienes a aquel Senor.

EL PASO.

Una partida de las companias bajo dol mando del Teniente Coronel Lane se tomo el Paso como veran por la carta escrita por nuestro atentivo corresponsale. La partida nombro 20 hombres con el Capitan Skillman y un Sargento y un Cabo en todos 23. Entraron la plaza bajo del mando del Capitan Skillman que merece mucho credito (y sabemos que se fue de aqui con el proposito de hacer lo que hizo.) Entro cuando la gente iban a misa y la plaza estaba llena de hombres. Armijo dejo caer su capa y se fue huyendo, y despues de aampado el Capitan Skillman le mando a convidar al campo, lo cual hizo y dando su palabra de honor de no retirarse del Paso. Se nos ha dichos tambien que el ofrecio 10000 pesos a la gente del Paso para levantarse contra la partidita pero no se pudo persuadirles icieranlo. Despues de esta se volvio el Capitan Skillman a la jornada en donde se encontro con las tropas y con ellos otra vez llego en el Paso, pero mientras, Armijo violaba su palabra de honor y se salio para Chihuahua. Tomaron tambien un Senor Ortiz un Teniente de la linea que tambien que he en prision en el mismo tiempo con Armijo pero no quiso violar su palabra y con un pasa porte se vino porta. El ultimo nombrado estuv bien recibido y tratado como merece un Soldado verdadero y honorable pero por el Ex-Gobernador despues de una violacion tan sin verguenza de su palabra no diremos mas que sino creemos que es la ultima vez que el seca recibido por prisionero. Pero tenemos gusto en una cosa. El Ejercito captivo y tomo pocesion de su azucar y jabon de lo cual el tenia alli una grande cantidad y parece que el estaba comerciando alli.

El debe haber usado el jabon para lavar sus manos despues las muchas cosas puercas con que las ha menchado Si el hubia hecho como un hombre el no habria estado molestado pero su mala conducta no le da ningun derecho de recibir ni favor ni respecto. Todos les Ciudadanos del Paso que pudieron se fueron con excepcion de los Senores Ponce Miranda y Valverde, mantuvieron buen orden y todo se paso bien. No hubo agua en la Jornada y el Batallon del Mayor Walker estaba encampado en el Limitar, El Batallon de Illinois en el Sabinal y otras companias en Alburquerque y en otros puntos.

Habia pasto abundante y la vanguardia se avanzaba bien. Damos la Carta de nuestre Correspondiente en lo que dise se pueden confiar.

Nabajoes.

Varios gefes de la tribu Nabajo vinieron ultimamente a esta plaza a hacer tratados de paz; pero se les contesto que era necesario que los principales hombres de dicha tribu compareeieran en esta, bajo la condicion que para entrar en tratados habian de entregar los cautivos y bienes llevados de este Departamento; pues que de lo contrerio no podrian entrar en relaciones amistosas con el gobierno de los Estado Unidos. Dichos gefes quedaron de volver a la llena de la luna del mes entrante, a fin de cumplir con lo ya especificado. Por otro lado no tenemos confanza ninguna en sus promesas ni que tampoco en caso de hacerse la paz, esta fuera durable; hasta hacerles conocer y sentir la fuerza y podea del gobierno. Pero en caso de que cumpliendo con las indicaciones espuestas trajesen los bienes robados y prisioneros cautivos, no tendremos trabajo ya en dudar que en lo de adelante sus relaciones amistosas sean llevadas a debido efecto y que el Territorio sea molestado en lo sucesivo: pero si sucediese lo contrario tenemos esperanzas que el gobierno de Washington envie a principios de la primavera un Batallon a su pais a fin de hacerles una guerra perpetua hasta que ellos sean satisfechos de finalizar en depredaciones sobre este territorio, no abandonando dicho Batallon el pais de navajo hasta no asegurar unas paces para siempre jamas amen.

Ved como el perezoso se levanta tarde. Si viene rubicundo tiene razon para venir avergonzado; pues hasta ahora no habia abierto las cortinas de las nubes para darnos los buenos dias. Toda la naturaleza impaciente lo esataba esperando, y el estaba muy tranquilo, Parece que las montanas levantan las cabezas para verle primero, y los pajarillos subiendose a las ultimas puntas de los mas altos ramos, quieren desde alli descubrirlo para ir volando a ganar las albricias, publicando por todas partes que el sol ha nacido.

Comanches.

La nacion Comanche nos ha enviabo un embajador con pliegos, proponiendonos las paces, mas pensamos que la mejor respuesta que podremos darles sera de mandarles el Batallon del Coronel Gilpins, seguros de que no olvidaran pronto sus resustados.

MUDANZA DE LA VIDA DEL HOMBRE.

Nuestra vida tiene grande defecto, que es ser mudable y nunca permanecer en un mismo ser. El hombre dice Job, nace de

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mismo no se entiende. Final
tas son sus mudonzas, cuantos ac
se levantan a cada hora, porque cu
lo trastorna de su manera. Lo pa
le da pena; lo presente lo turba; y
venidero le congoja. Si no tiene hacien
da, vive con trabajo; si la tiene, con so
berbia; si la pierde, con dolor. Pues,
¿Que lunas y que marea estan sugetos a
tantas alteraciones y mudanzas? La mar
no se muda, sino cuando se revuelven
los vientos; mas aca con los vientos y con
la calma, siempre hay mudanzas y tor
mentas.

Peacock & Co.
No. 100, al oriente de la Plaza.

ESTAN abriendo ahore un surtido muy grande y escogido de generos en la casa que ocupo ante D. Simon Delgado que consisten de Botas y Zapatos; Quincalleria; Tenassas; Merceria; Cosas de fantasia; Sombreros y Cachaches; Ropa hecha; Heronderra; Fresados; Guantes; Zapatos de muger; Guarniciones para Ropa; Tabaco muy superior; Clavos de fierro de difirentes classes con un surtido general de GENEROS, con muchas cosas que par la primera vez, han estado ofrecida aqui. Todos de esta convidan al publico a llegan y examinar, si quieren cosas buenas y baratas.
Santa Fe, Nov. 20, 1847.

JULIAN S. McKNIGHT,
MERCADER POR MAYOR Y AL MENU
Nos. 75 y 76.
(Al lado del poniente de la Plaza,)

ACABA de recibir de las principales ciudades un grande y esplendido surtido de generos, medias, Quincalla, Loza, Ojalateria, Botas, Zapatos, Papel, Sombreros, Cachuchas, Mercerias de todas clases, Licores, Vinos, &c. Lo cual ofrece vender barato al contado.

Las personas que deseen comprar se sirviran visitar su almacen y ecsaminar los articulos ellos mismos. [Setiembre 10.

LICENCIAS.

TODOS los comerciantes, en mercencias, asi como los que venden licores y demas renglones al menudeo, reran notificados por el presente aviso de que ocurran a sacar sus licencias respectivas; pues de lo contrario seran denunciados por dicho abuso, y castigados conforme a la ley.

Siempre me halleran en mi tienda situada al poniente de la plaza numero 76 al otro lado de la tienda de McKnay. E. J. VAUGHN,

EL REPUBLICANO.

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Cada aviso sera insertado a razon de doce eales por cada cuadro, que no pase de diez lineas y aun menos de ellas. y por la primera publacion; las publicaciones sul sequentes seran a en peso.

EMPRESAS DE IMPRENTA.

Toda clase de impresion se ejeculara enesta oficina aprecios equitativos y en el mejor estilo occurriendo a ella, esquina Norte-Este de la plaza, enfrente de la habitacion del pagador de la tropa.

JOYERIA!! JOYERIA!!!
Casa de J. E. Sabine pocas puertas mas arriba de la Fonda del Misuri.

EL ABAJO firmado, Relojero y Joyero tiene de Venta a bajos precios al contado un extenso surtido de Joyas de Oro y doradas que consiste en

Zarcillos de oro fino	Adornos de cabeno, Sno
Fistoles "	Cruces de oro
Sortijas de oro,	Adornos de cabeno de fantasia
Fistole para el pelo	Gargantillas de chaquira,

y Cristale, Llaves, y manos deseloj.

Recibira en cambio Dray Plata de cosas usadas Para ma particulares entren y ecsaminen en la enda pocas puertas arriba de la Fonda del Misuri. J. E. SABINE.
Santa Fe, October 17, 1847.

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CION DE OSSIAN.

levado penasco en la mon-
copa de una vieja encina,
aba en la yerba el anciano
ltimo del linage de Fingal; su
gitada por el viento ondeaba su
triste y pensativo, privado de la
oia la voz del Norte. Avivose la
adumbre en su pecho: y principio asi
lamentarse y llorar sobre los muertos.
Hete aqui caido como una alta encina con todas tus ramas al rededor de ti. ¿En donde estas tu, Rey Fingal, y padre mio? y tu, hijo mio, Oscar, ¿en donde estas? a donde está todo mi linage? Ay yace debajo de la tierra: estiendo los brazos y con mis yertas manos toco su sepulcro, y oigo correr el torrente entre las piedras que lo cubren. Oh torrente ¿que vienes a decirme? tu me traes la memoria de lo pasado. Los hijos de Fingal se hallaban en tu orilla como la floresta en un terreno fertil. Que agudos eran los hierros de sus lanzas. Que atrevido habia de ser el que se presentase a su ira. Fillan el Grande estaba aqui: y aqui tu, Oh hijo mio, Oscar. El mismo Fingal se hallaba aqui poderoso y fuerte; encanecidos los cabellos por la vejez, se afirmaba sobre su nerviosa cintura, y ostentaba sus anchas espaldas: desgraciado de aquel a quien encontraba su brazo en la batalla. Llego Gaul, hijo de Morny, el mas robusto de los hombres, detuvose en la montaña semejante a una encina; su voz era como el sonido de un torrente, y grito: *¿Por que quiere reinar solo el hijo del poderoso Corval* Fingal no es bastante fuerte para defender su pueblo y ser su apoyo? yo soy fuerte como la tempestad en el oceano como el uracan en las montanas: cede hijo de Corval y postrate delante de mi: y decendio del monte como una roca, crugiendole las armas.

DE LA MUERTE DE LOS JUSTOS.

El justo no tiene por que temer la muerte, antes muere alabando y dando gracias a Dios por su acabamiento; pues en el acaban sus trabajos y comienza su felicidad.

No teme la muerte, porque temio a Dios; y quien a este Senor teme, no tiene mas que temer. No teme la muerte, porque temio la vida. No teme la muerte, porque toda la vida gasto en aprender a morir, y en aparejarse para morir; y el hombre bien apercibido no tiene por que temer a su enemigo. No teme la muerte, porque ninguna otra cosa hizo en la vida sino buscar ayudadores y valedores para esa hora, esto es, virtudes y buenas obras.

No teme la muerte porque tiene al Juez granguado y propicio para este tiempo. Finalmente no teme la muerte, porque al justo la muerte no es muerte, sino sueno; no muerte, sino mudanza; no muerte sino ultimo dia de trabajos; no muerte, sino camino para la vida, y escalon para la inmortalidad; pues entiendo que despues de la muerte paso por el venero de la vida, perdio los resabios que tenia de muerte, y cobro dulzura de vida.

EL MUNDO ES UN SUENO.

El Duque Felipe el Bueno fue el primero que instituyo el orden del Tuson, en la villa de Tomer, en una iglesia que llaman de San Bertin, dandolo a veinte y cuatro Caballeros, a quien el llamaba sus doce pares; el cual traia por insignia pintado en sus banderas, una mano con

con que iba a dar en un peder-
al rededor un letrero que decia:
mero se ha de dar el golpe que salten
tas centellas. Lei pues, como digo, que este cristianisimo principe era de mucha edad y acostumbraba decir infinitas veces, lo que era el mundo, y cuan poco habia que confiar en el. Iendo pues una noche rondando con algunos criados suyos, hallaron tendido en una calle a un hombre que estaba borracho, lleno de lodo, toda la cara sucia y tiznada; y tan dormido que no pudieron meterle en su acuerdo. El Duque mando que le llevasen a palacio; que queria en aquel hombret ensenales lo que era Mundo. Llevaronle en efecto de la manera que mando; y despues de esto, dijo; que le desnudasen y vistiesen una camisa muy buena; le acostasen en su propia cama, y a la manana le diesen de vestir y sirviesen como a su misma persona. Se hizo todo esto; y otro dia cuando ya la borrachera se habia acabado, los gentiles hombres de la camara entraron a preguntarle de que color queria vestirse; y el, asombrado de verse en aposento tan rico y rodiado de gente tan principal; y viendo que estaban tantos delante de el descubiertos, no sabia que responder sino mirabalos a todos; y debia de parecerle sin duda alguna, que no habia dos horas que estaba bebiendo en la taberna y andando los fuelles en su casa, que segun se supo despues era herrero y vivia cerca de palacio. Le dieron pues un vestido muy bueno, dieronle agua a las manos, la cual el reusaba de tomar porque aun no sabia como habia de labarse. A todo cuanto le preguntaban, no respondia; miraba su casa dosde una ventana, y debia de decir entre si, valgame Dios no es mia la casila de aquella chimenea? ¿no es mi hijo Bartolino aquel muchacho que juega a la peonza? y aquella que hila a la puerta ¿no es mi muger Torivia? pues, ¿quien me ha puesto a mi en tanta grandeza? yo digo que sin duda el diria esto. Cuando pusieron la mesa el se sento a comer, y el Duque esteba presente a todo esto; la noche venida le dieron vino bastante para ponerle oomo lo hallaron; y cuando estuvo fuera de su juicio y bien dormido, le desnudaron y volvieron a poner su vestido viejo, y el Duque mando que le llevasen al mismo puesto donde le habian hallado. Se hizo; y hecho, el Duque llego con mucha gente y dijo que le despertasen; y despierto, le pregunto quien era; y el muy asombrado, respondio, —Senor yo soy un herrero y me llamo fulano; habra una ora o poco mas que bebi un poco vino, el sueno me cargo y me quede aqui dormido. En este tiempo he sonado que era rey, y que muchisimos Caballeros me servian; que traia tan lindos vestides, y dormia en una cama de brocado; comia y bebia tan bien, y estaba tan gozoso de verme tan bien servido y regalado, que casi estaba fuera de juicio de contento; y se ve bien que lo estaba; pues, todo fue sueno.—Entonces el Duque dijo; veis aqui, amigos; lo que es el mundo, todo es un sueno; pues esto ha pasado verdaderamente por este. como habeis visto; y le parece que lo ha sonado.

JULIAN S. McKNIGHT,
MERCADER POR MAYOR Y AL MENU
Nos. 75 y 76.
(Al lado del poniente de la Plaza,)

ACABA de recibir de las principales ciudades un grande y esplendido surtido de generos, medias, Quincalla, Loza, Ojalateria, Botas, Zapatos, Papel, Sombreros, Cachuchas, Mercerias de todas clases, Licores, Vinos, &c.— Lo cual ofrece vender barato al contado.

Las personas que deseen comprar se sirviran visitar su almacen y ecsaminar los articulos ellos mismos. [Setiembre 10.

LICENCIAS.

TODOS los comerciantes, en mercencias, asi como los que venden licores y demas renglones al menudeo, seran notificados por el presente aviso de que ocurran a sacar sus licencias respectivas; pues de lo contrario seran denunciados por dicho abuso, y castigados conforme a la ley.

Siempre me halleran en mi tienda situada al poniente de la plaza numero 76 al otro lado de la tienda de MaKnay. E. J. VAUGHN,

EL REPUBLICANO.

Este periodico se publicara el Miercoles de cada semana por el moderado precio de dos pesos por cada simestre, que se pagaran adelantados: no se admiten subscriciones por menos de *tresmeses.*

Cada aviso sera insertado a razon de doce reales por cada cuadro, que no pase de diez lineas y aun menos de ellas, y por la primera publacion; las publicaciones subsequentes seran a en peso.

EMPRESAS DE IMPRENTA.

Toda clase de impresion se ejecutara enesta oficina a precios equitativos y en el mejor estilo occurriendo a ella, esquina Norte-Este de la plaza, enfrente de la habitacion del pagador de la tropa.

Sembrano y Bent,
Calle principal No. 1, un poco arriba de la Fonda del Missouri, enfrente de la tienda de Joyeria de J. E Sabine.

ACABANDO de abrir en en su estendo establicimiento un grande y aspoendido surtido de todas la variedas de Mercaderias de los estados unidos ofrecen de Vanta los siguientes genero e por mayor o al meundeo Sabers

GENEROS DE ROPA,

como merinos, musolinas alpacas, lienzos blancos y crudos, panos casimires, casinetes cordoncillos, &c., con un grande surtido de Botas y de Zapatos para senoras y para caballeros Ygualmente un esplendida—surtido de ropa hecha, de todas classes y calidades superior en cantidad y en calidada cuantos se han presentado en Santa Fe. Toda clase de utensilios de Vidrio de ojalateria y de loza.

ABARROTES.

Tals como azucar, cafe miel de cana, fe, pimiento, pimienta cajete, conservas, mantequilla, queso, ostrs, sardinas, velas de esperma, tabaco, cigarros, &c., &c. Tienen ademas toda clasa de

LICORES SUPERIORES,

Y una clase superior de vino esquisito de Champana en bottellas- Todo la cual se podra comprar al contado mucho mas barrato que lo acortunbrado. Las personas de la jurisdiciones y la que se hallan en relaciones un el ejercicito haran bien de visistaslos y de ecsaminar los os diferentes rengloust que tienen.

Hartley y Power,
Lado del sur de la Plazo,
NO. 12. CALLE PRINCIPAL,
Tratantes por Mayor y al Menudeo en generos y Abarrotes.

AGRADECIDOS por el liberal patrocinio que han recibido, avisan a sus amigos y parroquianos que continuan en su antiguo puesto, y que tienen un grande surtido de generos, que consiste en

Mantas.
Lienzos.
Mahones azules.
Cotles.
Indianas negra y azules.
id Francesas, Inglesas y Americanas.
Pano Colorado.
id. negro y azul.
Zapatos de muger.
Zapatos y botas de hombre;
Casidetes negros y azules.
Casimires id.
Generos de lana y algodon.
Sarapes del pays
Tapalos y panuelos de fantasia.
Panuelos de seda y de Algodon.
Medias de seda y de algodon.
Adornos de pescuezo y de cabeza.
Musolinas, Encajes &c.

TIENEN TAMBIEN.

Cafe, azucar, plomo, polvora, tabaco, drogas, medecinas, tintes &c Licores de todas clases. Inclusos vinos del Paso iguales a los mejores que haiga en Santa Fe.

Quincalla &c.

Todo lo cual venderan a muy bajos precios al contado por mayor y al menudeo.

Para mas particulares se invita a que visiten el establecimiento y ecsaminen por si mismos.

Salon de Bebidas y Pulperia.

HARTLEY y POWERS, en la tienda del Japon. Mercaderes por mayor y menor un generos y pulperia, &c., tienen junto en el mismo establecimiento un Salon en el que se hallaran toda calidad de licores, como punche, tom y jerry, rompunche, refrescos, hostiones, sardines y todo la demas que se puede hallar en un salon servido al mefor estilo. Tambien, tenemos licores de los mas miores y superiores por mayor y al menudeo y han comprado un grrnde y estenso surtido de ropa hecha, lo que se suplica al publico pasen y visitar dicho establicimiento a fin de que se impongad de los respectivos precios los que so ofrecen con la mefor comodidad y proporcion.

Santa Fe, Noviembre 13, 1847.

GIN, Brandy, Vino de Oporto de venta por el Senor F. X. AUBRY.

Fruta Seca.

VENDEN toda clase de fruta seca del Paso necesa de HARTLE y POWERS

A LAS SENORITAS.

JOSE NAGLE tiene en su almacen un surtido el mas completo y entero que se hallan en Santa Fe. Entre los efectos estrangeros se hallaran Muselinas lisas, bordadas caladas y de colevores. Merinos lisos y bordados y un estilo ano rayado de seda Tapalos de seda y punto. Indianas de las mas costosas y estilos mas nuevos, en fin, todas las cosas de uso lujo que se pueden desear Las Senoras. A la gente del Rio Abajo es menester avisarles que el almacen de Don Jose es en la esquina del callejon de la Casa de Don Justo Pino.

JOYERIA!! JOYERIA!!!
Casa de J. E. Sabine pocas puertas mas arriba de la Fonda del Misuri.

EL ABAJO firmado, Relojero y Joyero tiene de Venta a bajos precios al contado un estenso surtido de Joyas de Oro y doradas que consiste en

Zarcillos de oro fino Adornos de cabeno, fino
Fistoles " Cruces de oro
Sortijas de oro, Adornos de cabeno de fantasia
Fistole para el pelo Gargantillas de chaquira, y Cristale, Llaves, y manos deseloj.

Recibira en cambio Dray Plata de cosas usadas Para ma particulares entren y ecsaminen en la enda pocas puertas arriba de la Fonda del Misuri. J. E. SABINE.

Santa Fe, October 17, 1847.

P. R. Tully,
Agente por B. F. Coons.

TIENE de venta a precios bajos por el contado un grande y bien surtido de generos propios para esta Plaza, que consiste en:

Indianas negras y Azules;
En Indianas de Fantasia Inglesas y Francesas.
Casinetes negros y azules.
Casimir negro
Pano negro y azul
Generos de algodon para pantalones.
Fresadas.
Ropa hecha.
Botas y Zapatos.
Zapatos de Mujer de todas clases.
Lienzo, Manta y Mahones azules

Tambien

Un grande surtido de licores americanos, azucar, Cafe, y Especia de toda clases.

Todo barato por dinero al contado.

Pinkney R. Tully sera mi agente durante mi ausencia en los Estados Unidos y esta debidamente autorizado para arreglar y saldar todos los negocios relativos a mi establecimiento en Santa Fe. BENJAMIN F. COONS.

Recompostura de Relojes.

EL ABAJO firmado ha abierto una oficina a pocas puertas mas abajo de la FONDA DEL MISSURI en Santa Fe, donde esta preparado para la compostura de Relojes de **Sobre Mesa y de Bolsa** en del major modo.

☞ Vende Joyeria, Llaves y critales de Relojes.

N. B.—Se daran referencias si fueren pedidas. J. E. SABINE.

Santa Fe Sptiembre el 24, 1847.

Harrison Y Abell

Participan respetuosamente a sus amigos y al publico en general, que han comprado a Julian S Smith su entero surtido de Generos, y que los tienen de venta en el almacen que este vltimo ocupaba anteriormente en la calle principal N. ° 4. El surtido que actualmente tienen consiste en surtidos generales de mercaderias, Quincalla, Botas, Zapatos &c.

En adicion a lo cual estan ahora recibiendo de los Estados Unidos un estenso y completo surtido de abarrotes, como Licores de todas clases, Azucar, Cafe, Frutas, &c. &c.

Todo lo cual prometen vender tan barato como cualquiera casa de esta Ciudad.

Para mas particularidades entren a verlas y ecsaminen por osimisms.

Nuevo Establecimiento.

SEMBRANO y BENT, En la antigua Capilla Vigil inmediata a la tienda del Sr. Mc. Knight La compania arriba nombrada la abierto un nuevo almacen por a la comodidad de sus amigos y del publico en la Plaza principal, en el cual se hallaran cuantos articulos tienan en su otro almacen de la calle principal, como

GENEROS de ROPA
de toda clase y descripcion
QUINCALLA
y licores de todas clases

Utensibios de fierro colado propios para el uso de la tropa y de las familias.

LORA—un nuavo y hermoso articulo de esta clase a demas Vidrios huecos, Tresadas, Ropa heca, Sardinas, Ojalataria, Otras, Sombreros, Tescados salado, Mantequilla cafe, Azucar, Levadura de alcali, Queso Velas de Coperma, Perriles de Tamon, Pasas &c.

Todo la cual se vendera varoto al contado or mayor o por menor.

Boggs, Rean y Boggs.

Dos puertas al poniente de Sambrano y Bent se estan ahora recibiendo un gran surtido bien acondicionado

Generos.

Son de todas las calidades y cosas que se pueden hallar en un almacen.

Tambien Tun surtido completo de SOSA, Entre otras cosas tenemos capas muy finas y superioras de la primera clase Todos, se vendos muy baratas a un precio muy bajo.

Sata Fe, Nov. 13, 1847.